United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Toledo Labor Insists On Black Market Ordinance

Election Scheduled At Willys-Overland

M.E.S.A. Reported Planning Second Nationwide Strike

An NLRB conducted election will be held at Willys-Overland plant Wednesday, March 2, in 14 departments in which the MESA formerly held bargaining rights. It will be an election with Local No. 12, UAW-CIO; MESA, and no union on the ballot.

Decision of the MESA not to intervene in the election was made during an NLRB hearing held in Toledo last month. MESA representatives protested the hearing on the grounds that the NLRB was prejudiced. Following its walkout at the hearing, the MESA called a nation wide strike.

Matt Smith, executive secretary, and other union officials defied the order of the National Washington, but called off their War Labor Board to appear in strike after several days when it became apparent that the government would take drastic action against the union.

Threaten With Strike

Rumors are flying thick and fast at the Willys plant to the effect that a second nation-wide strike will be called in protest against the National Labor Relations Board, and as an attempt to coerce the workers in the 14 departments involved in next Wednesday's election.

In view of the fact that the MESA has never made a no-strike pledge, and its past record of calling out its members in jurisdictional disputes, the rumor of the strike is being given credence.

MESA members at the Willys-Overland who went on strike last month in protest against the NLRB, lost approximately $78,000 in wages. It is estimated that several million dollars were lost by other MESA members who struck in sympathy. UAW officials are pointing out that there was no question of gain involved in the MESA work stoppage but merely an attempt on the part of the union leadership to

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Efficiency Men Stay In Toledo

Scale Co. Shooting Angles to Defeat Union

Results of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL's disclosure of the purpose behind the efficiency studies which are going on at the Toledo Scale Co. for a number of weeks are still accumulating.

This was borne out on March 14 when workers in dept. 25 were called together by works manager "Dick" Richards to explain to them that the time study work which had taken place under the MacDonald Efficiency Engineers was not for the purpose stated in the UNION JOURNAL; but because the company was expecting some large postwar orders for new equipment.

Mr. Richards said that the new time study men were just "practicing" and that the time study work which they are doing would be turned over to the workers if they wanted the results of the work.

But the joker in the deck was uncovered by the UNION

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Spicer Directive Expected

A directive from the National Labor Relations Board is expected within the next 10 days by the organizational committee for the Spicer Mfg. Co. office workers, according to Scott Rogers, who has charge of the drive.

An NLRB hearing was held here last month on representation for the Spicer office workers, at which time it was shown that a majority of the clerical employes desired Local 12, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent.

Membership in the office workers' group continues to mount, according to Tom Burke, Local 12 vice president, who has been aiding Mr. Rogers in the organizational drive.

March Is UAW-CIO Auxiliaries Month

DETROIT, MICH., March 11 — The month of March has been set aside by the International Women's Auxiliaries as the month of its Organizational Drive, Mrs. Catherine Gelles, Secretary-Treasurer of the UAW-CIO International Women's Auxiliaries announced today.

Organized to interest the wives mothers, sisters and daughters of UAW-CIO workers in the Union, the Auxiliaries have been actively participating in all phases of our Nation's war effort since Pearl Harbor. In countless ways they are doing much to lighten the burden of the men and women on the Fighting Front and to encourage those working on the Production Lines.

Every UAW-CIO member is urged to lend his or her full support towards making the Auxiliaries a more influential force in the life of our Nation and our Union. Appreciation of the work being done can best be shown by the sponsorship of a new member.

Soldier Vote Compromise Lashed On Senate Floor

WASHINGTN, March 14 (FP)—The soldier vote issue was back on the senate floor March 13 where supporters of a federal ballot promptly denounced the conference compromise measure as a meaningless fraud.

Despite strong opposition from some quarters, the compromise, which bows almost completely to the states rights advocates, is expected to receive senate approval within a few days. Struggled over by house and senate conferees for 21 days, the compromise on the final vote was opposed only by Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.) and Senator Carl Hatch (D., N. M.).

High point of the debate March 13 came in a scathing address by Senator Joseph Guffey (D., Po.), in which he charged that opposition to a uniform federal ballot was based on two fears:

"1. That, if the simple ballot is provided, some of the soldiers may thereby cast a vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"2. That, if the payment of the tax and registration are waived, the colored troops and all whites may thereby obtain the right to cast a vote, which they cannot do under the so-called states' rights provision."

Guffey Charles Fear

Said Guffey: "Between those who are afraid to let our colored citizens and poor white citizens vote at all, and those who are afraid to let the soldiers vote for fear they will vote for Roosevelt, the congress, if this bill becomes a law, is perpetrating the greatest organized election steal since 1876, when the Republican party were the beneficiaries of the presidential election which was stolen from Samuel J. Tilden."

With chances for wresting a federal ballot bill from the powerful Republican-poll taxer coalition conceded virtually hopeless, administration strategy retreated to a defense of public law 712, which the bill now before congress would amend.

Senator Theodore Green, coauthor of the original Green-Lucas bill, pleaded with his colleagues to take no action at all, rather than to adopt the conference report.

A visitor on the senate floor through most of the day, Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.), the "one man," Green charged, who "stood in the way of a far better law to provide the 10 or 11 million men and women in our armed services with the opportunity to vote."

Rankin was in high spirits as he watched fellow poll taxer Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Warren Austin (R., Vt.) thump for the conference report as "the best possible under the circumstances."

Workers Say They Want OPA Ordinance

One section of the large crowd of workers who attended the council meeting last Monday morning on the black market ordinance requested by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee. The crowd is applauding the talk which had just been given by Edward J. Duck, CIO member of the OPA.

Local 12 Officers Begin New Year

Board Assignments Announced By President Schultz

Officers and executive board members of Local 12 were installed in their positions at the last meeting of the Local, March 10. James Crowley, assistant to Regional Director Gosser of the International office, officiated at the ceremony.

Installed into office were president, Melvin Schultz; vice-president, Tom Burke; recording secretary, Richard Myers; financial secretary, Randolph Gray; treasurer, Norman Meyers, Board members who took office were: John Kiplinger and Heinz Szeve, trustees; William Weston, parlimentarian; Ernest Kubacki and Alex Stefan, board members at-large; Melvin Griffin and Lloyd Speidell, sergeant-at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms; Gerald Biddle and Howard Cutcher, guide and assistant guide.

Assignments Made

Following are the board member assignments for the current year:

Lloyd Speidell—Arway Electric, American Brake Shoe, Ayling and Reichert, E. W. Bliss Foundry, Gordon Mfg., Plaskon, Ransom and Randolph, Toledo Porcelain Enamel and Usona Mfg.

Arthur Peth—Acme Specialty, Bingham Stamping, Butler, and Darling.

Clayton Rusch—Acklin Stamping, Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self, Toledo Steel Products, and Watson Mfg.

John Kiplinger — American Can, Lakeside Biscuit and Welever Piston Ring.

Norman Meyers — Auto-Lite, Mather Spring, Rathbun Jones Engineering and DeVilbiss.

Gerald Biddle—Banting Mfg., Herman Fuel, Sheets Elevator and Tillotson Mfg.

Howard Cutcher — Buckeye Paint, Laclede Christy Clay Products and Phoenix Box and Lumber.

Heinz Szeve—Burt Foundry, Ensign Foundry and the Etna Machine and Tool.

Ernest Kubacki—City Forge, City Machine and Tool and Industrial Heat Treating.

Harold Dean—Dupont Chemical, Keller Pen, Toledo Pressed Steel and Peters Stamping, Perrysburg.

Ed Duck—Packard Motor, Surface Combustion, Swartzbaugh Mfg. and S. M. Jones.

Alex Stefan—Formed Steel Products and Toledo Industrial Rubber.

Richard Meyers — Champion Spark Plug.

Anthony Modrowski — Fort Pitt and Toledo Metal Furniture.

Randolph Gray — Hall Mfg., and Toledo Standard Commutator.

Cyrus (Toots) Martin—France Foundry and Toledo Scale.

Melvin Griffin—A. C. Klopping and Toledo Pipe Thread.

Tom Burke—National Supply, Spicer Mfg. and Spicer Mfg. office.

Willys-Overland — Melvin Schultz.

Save List

President Melvin Schultz in giving out the shop assignments of Board members stated, "we have had the list published in our newspaper so that all shop chairmen and committeemen could cut them out and have a handy reference. I hope that this list will be kept convenient for all who are concerned."

Aircraft Given Increases

LOS ANGELES (FP)—The case for general increases in the west coast aircraft industry was argued by the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and the United Auto Workers (CIO) in a joint hearing before a special panel of the National War Labor Board.

Burke Replaces Cole On TIUC

City Councilman Tom Burke, vice president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, was named by the executive board of the Toledo Industrial Union Council to replace Kenneth Cole as executive secretary at a special meeting of the TIUC Board, March 11.

Tom Burke

Mr. Cole who recently underwent a serious operation has returned to the UAW-CIO Washington headquarters where he has been employed as a liason man for the past year. Previous to taking his Washington position Mr. Cole served as executive secretary of the TIUC since its inception, seven years ago.

Re-elected by the TIUC at its last annual election, Mr. Cole returned briefly to his duties here; but decided to return to Washington when his health showed improvement. Mr. Burke's appointment is as acting executive secretary until Mr. Cole's return.

WASHINGTON (FP)—President Roosevelt confirmed reports that he had told AFL Pres. William Green that the CIO would have to be included in the labor delegation to the International Labor Office conference in Philadelphia April 20.

Labor Invited To Industrial Conference

David J. McDonald, Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer of the United Steel Worker of America, will appear on the program of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at the Commodore Perry Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29. The announcement was made this week by the Rev. M. J. Doyle, general chairman for the conference, as he extended an invitation to representatives of all labor organizations in the Toledo area to attend the six sessions of the two-day meeting, brought here at the invitation of Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo, episcopal chairman of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Sessions Open March 28

On March 28 the sessions will start at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The next day the morning and afternoon sessions will be at the same time, but the closing session, the dinner, will start at 7.

Two labor leaders from Detroit will be on the program—Paul Weber, president of Detroit Chapter of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists and a state vice president of the CIO, and E. E. Milliman, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

An important feature of the conference is the forum discussion periods conducted at all the sessions except the dinner meeting. Each session will be addressed by representatives of employers and employes, and by a person specially versed in the social teachings of the Catholic Church.

Public Is Invited

Everyone is welcome to attend all the sessions. There is no registration fee. Only charge is for the dinner, $2.75 a plate. Reservations may be made with Miss Linna E. Bresette, who has headquarters on the fourteenth floor of the Commodore Perry Hotel. Miss Bresette, from Washington, is field secretary of the N.C.W.C. Social Action Department.

Bishp Karl J. Alter will speak at the dinner. Other dinner speakers will be Msgr. Reynold Hillenbrand, Mundelein, Ill., near Chicago, and Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, Baltimore, Md., professor of economics at College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Gosser Reports On Meeting

Regional Director Richard Gosser, who recently returned from the Los Angeles meeting of the International Executive Board, issued the following statement of the results of the meeting:

"Our International Executive Board at its meeting went on record to fight to the end to protect the economic conditions of the workers during and after the war.

"The board also made an important decision when it expressed the view that the little steel formula must be changed and the workers granted increases in line with the rise in the cost of living. If prices could be controlled, we would be willing to maintain the economic status quo until the war is ended. Inasmuch as congress has seen fit not to bring about effective control, the board believes that wage grants must cover the increased cost of commodities."

Adopt Wage Program

Director Gosser stated that the board had adopted a wage program for which it is prepared to wage a fight. The program calls for equal pay for similar work.

Discussing the pay proposal, Mr. Gosser said, "There is no reason why a welder gets $1.75 in one town and $1.50 in another when they both work for the same employer. This must be changed so that a national wage program can be established and rates set on a uniform basis."

The regional director made it plain that the determination of the board to establish higher wages and a uniform rate of pay must not result in any slowdowns or work stoppages. He said, "We must not put less into our jobs than we did before. We must continue to work building the implements of war so that our boys, many of them members of our union, have the arms and supplies they need to bring this war to a speedy and victorious conclusion."

Mr. Gosser said that no group of officers could accomplish the results desired by the Executive Board by working alone. He said, "Everyone in the union must take a part in the fight to bring about better wages and the universal wage rates determined upon by the Executive Board. We solicit the aid of each member of the union in this fight, and will succeed if given the workers' backing."

Auxiliary Plans Reception

Members of the Women's Auxiliary will be in charge of a reception to be held for the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of members of Local 12 at the Local's headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Wednesday, March 22.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided and a pleasant evening is promised all those who attend. The reception will be held between 8:00 and 11:00 p. m. All members of Local 12 are urged to have their women relatives attend the party.

Interested?

If you are interested in a more effective OPA, if you are anxious to protect yourselves from chiselers and black market operators who gouge you for the necessities of life, if you want to protect yourself from the plot of the National Real Estate Board to sabotage the rent ceilings, if you want an OPA which will aid you as a consumer—then attend the meeting of city council at 7:30 P.M. Monday, March 20, and voice your approval of the black market ordinance which council is considering.

AFL, CIO And Railroad Unions Unite In Demanding Legislation

More than 400 members of Toledo labor unions, AFL, CIO and Railroad brotherhoods, gathered last Monday morning in city council chamber to express their vehement desire for the black market ordinance which was disapproved by councilmen at the meeting of the council committee of the whole, March 8.

Edward J. Duck, CIO, a member of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, spoke in favor of the ordinance and told council that, "management has the War Labor Board, labor the OPA," as he requested that council remember the ordinance was not only in the interest of the workers, but of the thousands of consumers of Toledo.

Dodd Speaks for Labor

Herbert C. Dodd, Railroad Brotherhoods, also a member of the OPA Labor Advisory Board spoke in favor of the ordinance and said: "This is the first time in the history of this council that labor has united for legislation. The Unions are in complete harmony on the black market ordinance."

Mr. Dodd stated that he did not say in the last meeting of Council that the League of Women Voters endorsed the ordinance; but that some of the women would attend the council committee of the whole meeting and might wish to talk. His statement was borne out by a member of the League of Women Voters present at the meeting.

Speaking for the unions, Mr. Dodd said that labor sought the black market ordinance to protect all the consumers and that council should pass it since it was elected to serve in the interest of the majority of its citizens.

AFL Speaks Piece

AFL spokesmen were George Englert, executive secretary of the Central Labor Union, and John Quinn, AFL member of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee. Mr. Englert told Council that the Central Labor Union had gone on record as favoring the black market ordinance and urged council to pass it. Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus, former business agent of the AFL and still a member in good standing, voted against approving the ordinance at the committee of the whole meeting. He has been severly criticised by his own and other unions who call him a "traitor" to his own organization.

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Toledo Councilmen Attention

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (FP)—Tired of haphazard enforcement of price regulations, Kentucky labor presented a price control bill—with teeth—to the state house of representatives rules committee.

Women Seek Post-War Employment

Union Makes A Complete Survey

DETROIT, March 13—A survey just completed by the UAW-CIO indicates that 85 percent of women workers employed in war plants wish to continue working after the war is over, R. J. Thomas, president of the union, said today.

The figures were obtained through a questionnaire submitted to a substantial sampling of the approximately 350,000 women members of the UAW-CIO.

Commenting on the findings of the survey, Thomas said that the answer to the women who wish to continue working after the war should not be the Hilter attitude of "no jobs for women." He urged, instead, a program of jobs for all based on maximum utilization of the nation's machinery, labor power and natural resources.

Thomas Comments

"This survey was conducted by means of a return post-card questionnaire sent out by the Research Department of the UAW-CIO to a representative sample of women workers in war plants throughout America.

"I believe that the results of this study will shatter the preconceived ideas of certain industrialists and so-called 'experts' in government agencies who think that a majority of women workers will desire to leave the labor market in the post-war period.

"I have never had any sympathy for those who want to follow up a victory over Hitlerism by applying Hitler's formula of 'no jobs for women.' Our nation cannot afford to return to the kind of economy of 'normalcy' where women, Negroes and other minority groups are denied the right to work.

State CIO Asks Longer Hours For Election

COLUMBUS, March 11—George De Nucci, acting secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, today directed the attached communication to Governor John W. Bricker, urging that he include in his call for a special legislative session the issue of extending the hours during which the polls would be open on election day. DeNucci emphasized that in recent elections great numbers of workers did not vote because their work schedules in war plants did not give them sufficient time to get to the voting booths.

De Nucci further pointed out that he assumed as a matter of course that the governor would call the legislature into special session for the purpose of simplifying soldiers' voting, and that the correction of the voting difficulties facing war workers was a natural and proper corollary of the same problem.

Workers Want Vote

Stated De Nucci: "Just as our soldiers are deserving of the practical right to vote, because of their sacrifices to the war effort, so war workers because of their contribution to the effort of our fighting men are also entitled to the practical right to vote." The Ohio CIO Council has conducted a vigorous fight for a simplified soldiers' voting bill.

De Nucci further observed that several months ago the CIO Council in Ohio raised the war workers' voting issue with the governor along with the soldiers' vote matter. "To this date," declared De Nucci, "the governor has not seen fit to state his position on the war workers voting problem."

"The matter of passing remedial legislation is simple. It merely requires a word of approval from the governor. Surely the governor cannot withhold his encouragement and thereby disfranchise thousands of workers who otherwise will not get to vote because of their service to America's war effort."

Toledo Labor Insists On Ordinance

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John Huss, President of the Toledo Real Estate Board spoke against the ordinance and said, "I don't see why we need such an ordinance. The federal courts are capable of taking care of the OPA violators and we do not need further enforcement agencies."

C. A. Miller who said he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers spoke and delivered what spectators in the audience called a plea for the law breakers. He said "we are asking the municipal court to prosecute every little groceryman who gives a woman something when she forgets her ration book or neglects to bring in her tokens."

Mr. Miller said that the railroad men were underpaid and stated that the President refused to give them a raise. He said that he was a good union man, and then, after he had said that his union was unable to get him a raise asked, "what kind of a union do you call that?"

Boos for Opponents

Feeling among the workers present at the meeting ran high. Each labor speaker was given a round of applause after he had finished, while boos were given John Huss and C. A. Miller when they had completed their talks.

Decision to have the first reading on the bill without a suspension of the rules as is the usual procedure took place when councilmen saw the large crowd of labor representatives present in the council chamber.

Burke Loses Amendment

Councilman Tom Burke, CIO member of council sought by amendment to defer final action on the ordinance until next Monday night; but previous motion to have the first reading on Monday and the second and third reading at the next Council meeting, March 20 was passed.

Councilman Michael V. DiSalle rose to his feet to ask that the people present be granted the opportunity to express their views on the ordinance, after Councilman Addison Q. Thacher sought to defer the discussion until the following meeting on the grounds that the final vote could not be taken until that time. The request was granted and Mayor Lloyd Roulet asked for speakers from each side.

Final action will be taken on the ordinance at the meeting of Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p. m. when a larger labor attendance is expected to attend. CIO leaders called out to the workers as the meeting ended, "remember, be here next Monday evening at 7:30 p. m."

Shop bulletin boards are being posted with notices of the meeting and it is expected that one of the largest labor turnouts since the days of the depression will take place.

Labor leaders are insistent that council pass the ordinance to make the OPA regulations more effective. Similar legislation has been passed in other cities, Detroit, Cleveland and Milwaukee and Toledo workers are determined to have the same type of legislation passed here.

Doubtful of Passage

Labor leaders are doubtful if the city council will pass the legislation even upon the demand of the thousands of people who want it. They point out that the vote on the ordinance is politically inspired with seven Republicans voting against the bill and two Democrats in favor of it.

Mayor Lloyd Roulet was extremely resentful of a handbill which was passed out in the safety building condemning him along with Councilmen Ira Bame and Arthur M. Jurrus for accepting labor's support last fall and then voting against the only thing labor has asked for since the new council took office.

Mr. Roulet said, "I did not ask you for your backing," and stated that his vote was not inspired by partisan politics. He pointed to his vote for vice-mayor Michael V. DiSalle, a Democrat, as evidence of his non-patisanship, and stated that he thought the handbill unfair and threatening.

Final action on the black market ordinance will probably come at the next meeting of council, Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Fashion-hit dress that flatters every figure! From our Easter dress collection.

WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Library Has War Books

Those who are interested in the war, including recent happenings in the East and Russian fronts can find some of the latest books bearing on the subject in the Local 12 library, according to Floyd Brimacombe, librarian.

"Battle Surgeon" by Frank Slaughter presents an exciting picture of the medical corps in action. "Burma Surgeon" by Gordon S. Seagrave is another depicting the medical corps and gives some idea of the difficulties that have to be overcome in caring for the sick and wounded soldiers.

Many other good books giving a true account of the present conflict are available to Local 12 members who may borrow the books without charge.

Auto-Lite Unit Has New Officers

Howard Cutcher, chairman, and members of the Auto-Lite shop executive committee elected in the Unit election, Feb. 18, were installed in office at the Feb. 27 Unit meeting and are in active control of the Unit's activities.

Other officers installed were Jack Thompson and Earl Stucker, vice-chairman; Velma Miller, secretary; Robert Bachar, William Welever, William Caswell, Norman DuPont, Margaret Mitchell, Frank Shuff, Kenneth O'Brien, Albert Banks, Edward Miller, Jennie Bsharah and John Beggs.

Robert Guncheon, retiring chairman was in charge of the installation.

Speak For Yourselves, Gals

CHICAGO (FP)—Nine soldiers in Italy wrote a letter to the Chicago Times denouncing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for advocating a delay in the second front.

"To us boys, fighting here in Italy, the second front," they wrote, "means victory sooner and a chance to come home earlier."

Election Is Scheduled At Willys

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save face and maintain their own positions.

Approximately 748 workers in the Willys plant are eligible to vote in Wednesday's election.

A large proportion of the eligible voters have joined the UAW and claim that the election will result in a substantial victory for Local 12. They are pointing out that the rates paid MESA employes do not compare with the wages paid UAW workers. Many former MESA members are calling attention to the fact that a number of MESA people employed in the plant were called upon recently to "volunteer" to take "layoffs" out of line of seniority and thereby have lost all their seniority.

Workers in the 14 departments involved in the election have watched the operations of the Willys Unit, UAW-CIO, and state their belief that it is able to do more for the workers than the MESA has been able to accomplish in the same plant.

One worker, summing up the case against the MESA, said: "I have a son in the Army. He is fighting in Italy and it burns me up to be forced to quit my work because Matt Smith has a hard nose for the NLRB, and is more concerned with maintaining his job in the union than he is in saving the lives of my son and his buddies. And the guy isn't even an American citizen."

Mr. Smith has been severely criticized for not becoming a citizen of the United States, both in and out of union circles, including the MESA.

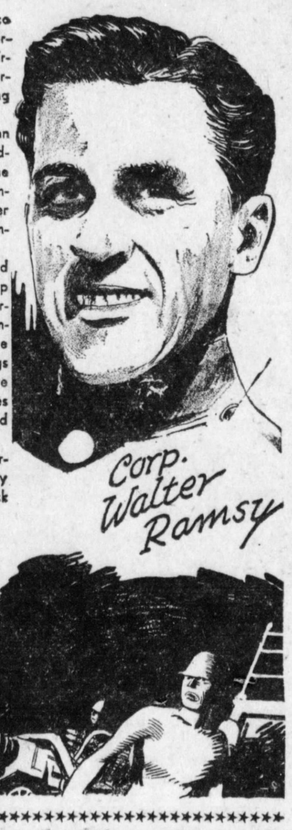
Earl Streeter, local MESA head who resigned at the time of the February strike, but who apparently is still holding his same office, is in charge of the local MESA activities. Mr. Streeter is reported to have told several members that his union would stage a walkout on Tuesday, March 21, at Willys-Overland, and that the possibilities of a nation wide strike were good.

The election will be held at the Willys-Overland plant and will be under the supervision of the NLRB.

NO CAN DO—GREEN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (FP)—All branches of the labor movement in Texas joined with organized farmers to form a political unit, the Texas State Joint Social and Legislative Council. Including the AFL, CIO, four railroad brotherhoods, the National Farmers' Union and old age pension groups, council affiliates have more than 500,000 members.

VICTORY'S SONS



ALL THE guns on the cruiser San Francisco were pouring it into a sinking Jap warship with the exception of an anti-aircraft pompom manned by Marine Corporal Walter Ramsy. He was standing by, on watch for hostile airplanes.

A searchlight beam picked out the San Francisco. It was from a Jap super-dreadnaught. Realizing instantly that his was the only gun trained toward the battleship, Ramsy, a veteran of Pearl Harbor and many other actions, shot out the light. But the Jap gunners had found the range.

Concussion from a 14 inch shell knocked Ramsy out. When he came to, he tied up his badly burned hands, and staggered forward to navigation deck to fight a fire. Another salvo hurled him 20 feet below, where he lay for hours under eight bodies. His legs and face were bleeding. Five of his ribs were fractured. Rising water from the firehoses threatened to drown him. Somebody pulled him out, and he lost consciousness.

When he recovered, he was made an orderly on inactive duty. But as Corp. Ramsy goes about his errands, he yearns to get back into action.

(WNU Service)

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following:

S 1285—Soldier vote bill: Senate acting on meaningless compromise enmeshing federal ballot in conflicting, complicated laws of 48 states. Labor wiring congressmen demands for revival of the original uniform, federal ballot plan, as provided in S 1612, and defeat of the compromise states rights measure, S 1285.

HR 7—Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill. Expected to be brought out on senate floor momentarily. Unions urging speedy action and asking their senators to vote "yes" on cloture (shutting off debate) and "no" on any amendments or motions to table or postpone the bill.

FEPC—Russell amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill: Prevents President from appointing any independent agency for longer than a year without getting senate approval of the appropriation. This is aimed specifically at FEPC, which until now has been financed through the Office of Emergency Management, approved by the senate appropriations committee. The anti-job discrimination agency comes up for a direct appropriation March 20. Unions wiring congressmen to support FEPC's request for $500,000.

HR 1732 and HR 3986—Marcantonio - Scanlon - Dawson bills creating permanent FEPC. These would protect the agency from attacks such as it is currently undergoing. Marcantonio's bill, 1732, is in most advanced legislative position. Unions urging representatives to sign discharge petition No. 18, bringing it out on house floor. Unions also urging public hearings on HR 3980, Scanlon-Dawson bill, now before house labor committee, headed by Rep. Mary T. Norton (D., N.J.). Marcantonio has agreed to include certain provisions of Scanlon bill in his own bill if it reaches the floor first.

Plans have been made for review of the cooperative agreement between the U. S. Forest Service and the state conservation department, but because it worked so satisfactorily last year, it is not likely any changes will be made.

Hoax Elects CIO Man

LA PORTE, Ind. (FP)—Unions here forced the election of a labor man—Arthur Ludwig of Local 11', United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (CIO)—to the city council following one of the strangest episodes in the city's political history.

When a vacancy occurred recently, the unions tried to persuade the council to elect a labor man. The council refused and selected someone else. On the night of the election, however, he failed to show up. Later he said he had been "kidnaped" by unionists to prevent his election.

La Porte unionists demanded a checkup by the police department. The "kidnaped" candidate admitted his story was a hoax and he withdrew. Whereupon the council elected Ludwig.

CIO Scores Victory For Price Control

WASHINGTON.—When OPA officials get worried about the toughness of enforcing price control, one of the stories they buck up their confidence with is the Oshkosh incident." The story goes like this:

The Oshkosh Industrial Union Council (CIO) petitioned the sixth regional war labor board to have the Oshkosh area included in the Chicago and Milwaukee area wage structure set up for this territory. The Petition was rejected and the council accepted the decision until it learned that an increase in the price of milk was being contemplated for the city. The council was unanimous in its stand that if there must be a wage freeze, then there also must be a price freeze. It drafted a sizzling rezolution to that effect and submitted it to the city council.

The resolution was read to the council and tabled without comment. But the Alderman who had intended to present the mlik boost proposal at the same meeting suddenly "forgot" to present this motion. There has been no increase in the price of milk in Oshkosh, and with continued labor pressure and action, it is quite unlikely that there will be.

Efficiency Men Stay In Toledo

Continued From Page 1

JOURNAL early this week when it discovered that the engineers who had been reported in last week's paper as being "cooled off" had not been discharged; but are now sojourning at a local apartment hotel living as all good efficiency engineers are supposed to live.

Roy Price, one of the efficiency men allegedly discharged by the Scale Co. management and reported to have left town, is one of those staying at the apartment hotel. He was there at the time this paper went to press.

It is now reliably reported that Mr. Price will eventually be removed to greener pastures and will be replaced by another less obvious efficiency man. Mr. Price is reported to have stated that his days in Toledo are numbered and that his company is sending in another and "better" man.

Job Rating Plan

Behind the time study "fiasco," lies the real idea of the company, to institute job rating which has been opposed by bonafide unions all over this country. Job rating in an industry with a company dominated union would be even worse than it is in plants with a regular union which combats the worst phases of the system, say union men.

Several high placed company employes are slated for the ax as a result of Mr. Price's time study "practice." Other discharges of lesser fry will come as a natural consequence of the elimination of socalled key men.

Scarcity Makes Higher Prices

Today society is so organized that many professional and business people find it to their "best" interest to make their services or products high priced, and therefore scarce, or vice versa. This can hardly lead to the abundant life.

Medical practice is but one example. Does the doctor work to keep you well? Only if you have will power and money enough to consult him while you are still healthy. Usually, we wait until we get sick, then our doctor bills are higher, and we lose some income while sick.

The fault is largely our own. We have failed to offer the doctor a living except on condition that we get sick. In fact, the sicker we get, the more money there is in it for him.

We take a beating—whether it's in buying food, clothing, real estate, insurance, medical care or almost anything else—because we have failed to give suppliers any basis of income and security other than that of selling their service to us, piecemeal, usually at their prices.

Consumers' cooperatives offer a way out. A co-op is owned by its customers. A medical co-op, for example, is owned by you and me—the patients. We form an association. We hire, on salary, one or more doctors. They are paid out of our monthly dues. We put them to work keeping us well. The "weller" they keep us, the less work they have to do, or the more of us they can serve. We stay well and on the job. We pay less and earn more.

Under this plan, we get the doctor on our side. Take groceries. We customers form a co-op. We hire a manager, on salary. Profits come back to us according to how much we each spend. The manager has no incentive to overcharge or gyp us—the owners—on quality. He is our buyer in the wholesale market. He is working for us, not on us.

Apply the plan to gasoline, repair service, auto buying, funeral service, insurance or a dozen other fields. We customers organize. We each put up ten, twenty or thirty dollars to establish our enterprise. Then we do our buying through it. Whatever is left after operating expenses are paid is returned to us. Thus we have extra purchasing power.

Through such cooperation, we strengthen purchasing power, eliminate profiteering and keep farms and factories busier supplying the demand. We keep money in circulation, instead of idle in the hands of profit-getters who cannot find new frontiers of investment. We build toward full employment and high living standards.

The way to start is by discussing co-ops with your neighbors or fellow workers. You can get more information about co-ops by contacting the UAW-CIO Consumer Division, 411 Milwaukee W., Detroit 2, Mich.

Soldiers Peg Pegler

HONOLULU, Hawaii, March 10 (FP)—In barracks, bomb shelters and foxholes on the Pacific front, GI Joes have a word for Westbrook Pegler: "Fifth columnist, not columnist."

Because Pegler's column had "been the subject of debate in many late evening bull sessions," the army newspaper, Midpacifican, published by and for the soldiers of the Pacific area, sent its inquiring reporter into the field with the question, Does Pegler Promote Disunity? and devoted a page of the February 15 issue to the answers.

"Westbrook Pegler is not a columnist but a fifth columnist," Pvt. Edward R. Porter of Richmond, Va., declared. "He is a spokesman for labor baiters. The bold-face lies he constantly writes are for one purpose only: to turn the people against each other.

"Every man and woman in the service who is fighting fascism in Germany and Japan should know that he is also fighting our American fascists such as Pegler."

Pegler Confuses People

"I have no doubt that Pegler is trying to split and confuse the people. Ask any intelligent union man," said Pvt. Bert Balmer of Seattle, Wash. "Pegler follows the Hitler pattern. But he forgets most Americans are not Nazi-minded."

Pvt. William L. Lodge of Chicago declared: "Pegler never exposes the numerous anti-labor racketeering outfits run by American fascists. Why? Because anti-labor stuff put out by these outfits is sometimes used by Pegler's boss, who runs the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Divide and conquer is a principle which Pegler and his boss know how to put across."

"If he was in Germany he would be a partner of Dr. Goebbels," Pfc. Thomas C. Hughes of San Francisco told the reporter.

Answers to the question indicated that a majority of soldiers in the central Pacific area disagree with the writings of Pegler and believe he promotes disunity, the Midpacifican commented.

Give University Credit At Conservation Laboratory

COLUMBUS, March 11.—The Ohio Conservation Laboratory, a conservation training course for teachers, jointly sponsored by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, the State Department of Education and the Ohio State University, will be held again this year and the dates tentatively set for the school June 19 to July 25.

The Laboratory will be established at the Leesville Camp in the Muskingum Conservancy district. Last year it was held at Tar Hollow in the Ross-Hocking State Forest.

A joint letter from Conservation Commissioner Don Waters and Kenneth C. Ray, superintendent of public instruction, to school superintendents and principals, calls attention to the fact that Ohio State University offers six to nine quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit to undergraduates and teachers attending the laboratory.

In many communities garden clubs, parent-teacher organizations, sportsmen's groups and other organizations offer scholarships to teachers in their communities.

Maybe This Explains Everything

There was an average of only 76 unemployed workers per week who received unemployment compensation in the Toledo area during February, according to Orville E. Willford, Representative of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in this area. Unemployment compensation payments for the month here amounted to $3,927.-25 he said.

SHIRTS

Handsome quality clothes top the list of the well dressed man. When you're looking for an Easter gift for someone close to your heart, look for good clothes . . . That he will be proud to wear. Come in and see our shirts.

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Colorful Ties

Ties with latest Spring and Easter prints.

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We Tailor Ladies' Suits and Topcoats to Your Individual Measurements.

JACK'S MEN'S STORE
414-421 SUMMIT

Champion Sparklets

Everything has been going along O.K. in Dept. L, and we know that the people in that department sure miss the boys who have been leaving for service.

Danny Rosinski will be leaving soon and we are all going to miss that fat, chubby little smile of his.

Florin Lawniczak, better known as Whitey, the supply boy on gap setting, who looks so much like a little boy, is also leaving. We are wondering just what they will do with him when they get him in the Army.

One of the girls on tamping, Bernice Miller, has been confined to her home due to an old injury received while getting off her motorcycle the hard way. Take it easy, Red, so that leg will get so you can use it again, so try and keep calm and hurry back.

We really have a playful little group of fellows in Dept. L. They give you what is known as the hot seat. I received this treatment the other day, but I sure expect to even the score some time soon. Who is the young fellow in lower L with the beautiful wavy hair, that is really his pride and joy? Could it be Tony?

Dept G (tool room) would like to ask this question: "If the lone ranger gets 20 miles to a gallon of gas on his Buick, how far would he get on a bag of oats for his horse Silver"?

Now that the restaurant is closed and we have to use the canteens on the second and third floors, let each and every one of us cooperate and go to these canteens at our regularly specified time. We are certain that each and every one will get the same consideration.

Every one in the Champion Unit who has not registered to vote, should go down and register. Every day they are trying to pass more laws to make the working class pay and pay. It is about time that we all got together and did something about it. Don't wait, go down and register to vote and protect yourselves politically.

If we didn't have a bulletin board in every department we would have the right to complain at times. These boards have important information posted on them, so please walk over and take a look at yours now and then. and keep posted on your shop. news.

Who is our most consistent bidder in Dept. L-in-E? Why, Sammy of course. Everyone knows that.

Doris Gardner, a filer in Dept. L-in-E, came back to work today after being off due to an accident. It seems that Doris ran a spindle in her hand and had to go to the hospital. She spent her birthday at home, but says everything is O.K. now. We are all glad she is back at work.

Margaret Rolls and Virginia Josinki were born on March 21, but we are wondering just what year. Anyway, we wish them a very happy birthday.

Of course most of you know by now that Helen (Ewald) Stachowiak has a fine baby girl. Helen was one of the girls on the punch press line, Dept. L-in-E.

R & R Unit Noise

For the past two years we have tried to have our company see the way, in accordance with Victor A. Thomas' statement in the press, Friday, March 10, 1944.

"Relations between Labor and Management will become smoother as soon as Management gets rid of superintendents and relations men who persist in regarding workers as machinery."

Friday morning our new general manager, Mr. Burnham, and our personnel manager somehow got the idea that they didn't have to live with our contract. They changed a few job specifications and issued instructions affecting the employes, without so much as boo to our committee. Which, in more ways than one, is a direct violation of our contract.

Our Executive Shop Committee, with the help of Mr. Speidell from Local 12 finally convinced the stubborn Mr. Burnham that it might be a good idea if he did live with our contract after all.

Congratulations, folks, on the excellent spirit all of you showed at a most crucial moment. We won a very important inning and there are more innings to come, but we needn't worry as long as we stick together like we did Friday.

Four boys' teams and four girls' teams bowled each other at Hagerty's Sunday, March 11. Two of the girls' teams won and two of the boys' teams won on total girls' pins and total boys' pins.

We admit the girls had the best pins but the boys had 24 more to beat them.

Canco (1) Opener

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

We have received a request from the people here in town who have control of the buses and trolleys, asking us to contact Ann Szych and tell her to please quit kicking that dopey motorman on the shins. Help is scarce, Ann, so please take it easy with the boys from now on.

To those of you who are wondering who that pretty little girl is that Johnny Mucci sits at the luch table with — that, my friends, is his daughter. What bothers the people most, John, is this: Are you watching her or is she watching you?

After a recent discovery, the committee is quite happy to see the people accept the new rest period as set up.

Contract time is approaching and we are depending on everybody to take an active part in the amending of the present agreement. Ben Maciejewski is already at work with the dictionary and you can bet that he will top "proletariat".

We would like to remind all members, at this time, that the international assessment must be paid before June 1, 1944. This also includes those people who have paid their dues for the entire year or far in advance. Failure to comply with this ruling will result in suspension.

This writer was approached by a number of people at the local the other day asking when the American Can took over the United States Employment Service. We were not able to answer this, and to this time do not know the answer.

Have you seen the addition the company is having constructed on the second floor? This will be another part of the First Aid room, something that will be mighty welcome. When the Committee saw this the other day, they decided to ask Management to have a Conference room built for the sole purpose of handling Union business and listening to the complaints of the membership. We believe it will help matters considerably.

Remember Jack and Heintz? The people in that firm shared in the huge profit that was being taken in, so in the eyes of the blokes who hate to see labor get any benefits, this profit must be returned to the Government? Were the other industrialists afraid that labor would make an example of this form for "good working conditions"?

You should realize by this time that the vote of labor will be the determining factor in what conditions you live under after the war. Follow the UNION JOURNAL and get a complete story of what really is behind the scenes in Washington, so that when election time comes you will know the score and not vote by the "gues system."

URWDESA Collides With Monkey-Ward

CHICAGO (FP)—The first head-on collision of unionism and open shoppery in Chicago during the war period loomed as United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO) reached an impasse in its fight to force Montgomery Ward to abide by the Wagner act.

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Willys Seeing Eye

ABOUT HOMER

We read an article a short time ago about our alleged representative to congress, the Honorable Homer A. Ramey. You remember Homer, don't you? He is the wise cracker who once stated that he bought a meal for 20 cents and nobody has ever been able to find the restaurant.

Even Homer's wife tells about him. She tells the story about Homer returning home one night and raiding the refrigerator. The next morning, when she arose, Mrs. Ramey discovered that Homer had eaten food she had prepared for the dog. The moral we leave to you.

Homer isn't the only member of Congres who consistently manages to vote against any and all bills which would be of benefit to labor. How about Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton? But it will be easier to remember Homer than these two, particularly since Homer is up for the approval of the "peepul" as he calls them.

Homer has definitely proven that he thinks more of the Chamber of Commerce, the NAM and the big shot interests than he does of the workers. We made him and they took him.

To be sure to rid yourself of a clown masquerading as a legislator, go immediately to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., and register. After all, if you are not registered, you might as well keep your face buttoned, Homer doesn't fear you. Get yourself set for the big year and remember that even if Homer is an interesting speaker, he doesn't vote right for labor.

POOR EMIL

Emil Schnell top man in the forge division, who is getting his first copy of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL this week, is looking around for a shoulder to weep on. Emil is a self-made man who ought to know when he hears others blow their tops that it isn't all the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help them Hannah. Emil is a good guy, but he sometimes muffs it in making his choice for some of them thar jobs in the forge. Tough luck, Emil, but don't let your soft heart prevent you from getting tough.

PROMOTION

Some of the kidders are saying that the reason for Bob Ogle's promotion is because Frank Lau likes to keep his budget as low as possible. Now that's just cussedness, because Bob is as pleased as Punch with himself and highly regards his promotion to which he has been looking forward for the past several years. After all, Bob is Mr. Shigley's asistant, so there! You old meanies.

TOUGH

Chuck Heebsh came near winning the $5 in defense stamps at the meeting of the second shift workers on March 7. Chuck seemed to have the right ticket and even then didn't win the money. "How do you like that?" says Chuck, as he gnashed his teeth.

We are pleased to learn that John Szabo's daughter, who was seriously burned a short time ago, is well again. John works in Dept. 605 and is one of our better union members.

Freddy Bowell, whose handsome face was seen on page one of the UNION JOURNAL last week, is gripping because his name was spelled incorrectly. He is in politics now and asks, "What good does it do you to get mugged if they get your name wrong? There ain't no justice."

Sounds Like the Old Days

INDIANAPOLIS (FP) — Attempts to organize drivers for the Red Cab Co. here into Sales Drivers' Union No. 188, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) brought instant response —firings and bloody heads.

Eighteen drivers who attended a meeting were fired next morning. Three who passed out leaflets at a cab stand were slugged by six men who fled in a Red cab. When four of the attackers were arrested a company attorney showed up to defend them. The cases are pending.

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National Supply

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the National Supply Unit chosen at our recent election, who will be installed at the next meeting, are as follows: President, Edmund Birthwistle; vice president, Wilbur Marks; secretary, James Durliat; executive committee, Raymond Thurman, John McKnight, Forrest Richards, Arthur Denman, John Blessing, George O'Henry, H. Ray Carter, Wesley Harris Sr., Howard Mattimore, Clifford Varwig, Ernie Crosby and John Dynes.

Others elected were Wilbur Markey, treasurer; George O'Henry, trustee; Harry Toller sergeant at arms; L. Payment, guide; Russell Riley, welfare committee; George O'Henry, entertainment; Eddie Collins, recreation; Edmund Birtwistle, constitution and contract; George O'Henry, union label and legislation.

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council are: Howard Campbell, Edmund Birtwistle, Edward Fitzgerald, Lawrence Fleck, Aaron Johnson, George O'Henry, Herbert Hoerig. Delbert Sager was chosen to again serve as publicity and news director.

Now give your officers your best backing by attending as many Unit meetings as you possibly can.

AROUND THE SHOP

Ain't love grand! That young lady timekeeper in Dept. 85 is very proud of that hill billie's picture which she keeps on her desk. Oh, boy!

When the finer points of the great old American game of poker are taught, Johnny Scroff of Dept. 36 will be teaching them.

IMPORTANT to you. Read about the $1.00 International assessment. The assessment is due April 1 and must be paid no later than May 31. You know what happens when you don't pay—it's suspension.

SUBMITTED BY ONE OF SAGER'S FRIENDS

Shorty Sager, who gets in the canine domicile over a mere slip of mistletoe, is interested in checkers. Of course, checkers is a game that is played mostly by men, and it's the men in the National Supply who play. Well, never mind, Mrs. Sager. Just ask Shorty about it. Go ahead, ask him.

MORE NEWS

Don't forget to attend our dance in honor of the Unit's basketball team. Plenty of round and square dancing plus refreshments. The trophy will be presented to Robert Rockwell as the team's most valuable player. President Birtwistle will present each player with a miniature gold football. As an added inducement, your correspondent will give an exhibition of tap dancing at exactly 10 p.m. Oh, yes, the date of the dance is Saturday, March 18, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

For a small consideration Louie Clark, who has opened a worry clinic, will do your worrying for you. Ordinary worrying, 10 cents per hour. Worry about your wife and in-laws free of charge. Worrying about the blonde you were out with night before last, 25 cents per hour. Other rates given on application.

For an old buck with young ideas, there is Frank Thomas of Dept. 39, who combs his hair 30 times count 'em) a day.

It's irony or something, but Doc Mills thought Johnny Bourdo wasn't good enough to bowl on his team in the tournament. So what happened? Johnny merely went 85 pins over his average bowling with Inspection No. 1.

Since when did the management create a bench machinist job in Dept. 86? The boys are wondering who it could be. Important! Eh, Wot?

The lads in Dept. 39 days challenge the Dept. 39 night crew to a bowling match, money no object. Any time, any place. Contact Howard Campbell and Ken Rorick.

Bob Rook, formerly of our shop and now a machinist's mate 2nd class in the Navy, visited the shop when he was home on leave recently. He looks in the pink and is stationed at Sampson, New York.

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Ragging The Scale

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Everybody knows Les Warren, production superintendent, and nearly everybody likes him, particularly Elmer who goes out and buys him coffee and donuts every morning. He's what is generally known as a "Hell of a swell guy."

One thing about Les is his willingness to say "yes" to everybody and everything and then forget all about it. He really is an agreeable guy, so agreeable that he is over-playing his hand to the point where even poor Elmer can almost detect a phony note. When Elmer suspects him, Mr. Fink will probably move him to another position where he will be more useful as a guy who say "yes" and means "NO."

ALL DONE

Gene Koontz still insists that he will not run for president of the Scale Workers. Is Gene trying to kid himself or somebody else? We know he will run again, if there is another election, because Bill Oberly is waiting for a chance to really put Gene back to work. Bill would like to see Gene work, just for the novelty of the thing.

WAITING

Ever since the box factory deal went over (or was it under?) its pathetic to see workers standing around waiting for boxes so they can ship out the stuff that is produced in the plant. Pathetic is the word—but, after all, the company is interested in profits.

BIG SHOT STUFF

Who is the company big shot, who, after drinking well but not wisely, goes around to second rate drink joints offering to guess people's (preferably shapely females) weights within three pounds or pay? And this guy really works for the Toledo Scale Co. and he really is a Big big shot.

WHO DUNNIT?

Who really was the cause of the efficiently men leaving our plant? Was it Dick Richards or Jim Hanna? Both claim the honor. But do they know where the boys are now? We do. We saw them. Yea boy, and were they pitching? Drinks and dames. Yes sir! Oh for the life of an efficiency expert both on and off the job. Good food, good drink, good everything. Now we know why father wanted us to get an education.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Just a Word of Caution

Life is a continuous process of picking and choosing. If you had a rotten apple and a good apple, would you eat the rottten one? No. Well, every group of people anywhere has its rotten apples, including Germany, Italy and Japan.

There may be some of them among the old regulars at your shop, or among the first twenty or among the first seventy-seven of them.

Here's the point. Be a little bit particular, whenever you're choosing your union, city, county, state or national officers. You have a head on your shoulders so keep it well in mind, never to pick any rotten apples.

Like Minnie Ma Cha

Dear Homer:

I recently had a birthday and, much to my sorrow, did not get the Indian suit which I expected.

Inasmuch as you're not doing anything worthwhile in Wasrington, could you use your influence and connections to obtain a nice Indian for me?

Yours,
Rusty of Toledo Scale.

An Explanation

To a reader and receiver of the Toledo Union Journal:

From between the bookend of Webster's giant illustrated dictionary, a complete, revised and up-to-date dictionary containing more than 60,000 modern, authoritative definitions, our research department brings to light the fact that the statement, which prompted your writing us, has other meanings besides the spiritual, rational and immortal part in man. It also stands for reason or intellect.

We are sorry that you took our statement so literally.

Don't Ask Us

What dues paying member of what unit recently received a 2-BHFA draft classification? This, for your information, means: 2 Bad He's Falling Apart.

Whether Harold Leininger of Air-Way is still plugging away at his two jobs?

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FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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'40 Ford Coupe..... 795
'40 Chev. Tudor..... 985
'38 Hudson 6 4-Dr..... 525
'36 Ford Tudor..... 295
'36 Olds Conv..... 275
'36 Chevrolet Coupe..... 145
'35 Ford Fordor... 145
LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

Auto-Lite News

Our first item for today is a correction. It was Virginia Beam, Dept. 35, who gave the blood transfusion for Mary Bricker. Very sorry.

Now for the weddings. Mary Kusina, Dept. 11, was married to Staff Sgt. Eugene Rozek of the Marines. She is on leave visiting him at present. Congratulations!

Neva Montague, stewardess in Dept. 11, has taken a leave of absence, she is infanticipating.

Another recent marriage was that of Irene Gavelin, Dept. 4, and Zurth Manthey. Satin bedspread and drapes were presented to her from Dept. 4. Good luck and happy days.

Seems sad news must follow good news. Uncle Sam is taking Bob Carling into his fold, March 22. Though he heard the same tale of woe daily, he was never known to say an unkind word or make a flip retort.

Mary LaMont, Dept. 11, who is in Women's and Children's Hospital has our wishes for a speedy recovery.

Betty Westfall, Dept. 2, who is in the same hospital, is missed by her friends and your bowling team asked me to emphasize a fast return.

Paul Sahadi's (inspector) 3-year-old son, was badly burned Thursday, when he pulled a skillet of hot grease from the stove, burning his face and neck. He is in Women's & Children's Hospital.

Mary Skeldon, Dept. 2, was honored with a birthday dinner at Kin-Wa-Low's, Friday. Those present were: Helen Klockowski,, Neola Besgrove, Ruth Gorke, Helen DeShetler, Natalie Kenny and Ruth Mercer.

Watch in the Life Magazine for a picture of Anne Fejes, Dept. 2 and Dorothy Kalisz. At the recent OPA meeting held at Macomber High School, they served as usherettes.

Mae Rupert, Dept. 11, received sad news, her sailor son, Richard Hier, B. M. 2/c, was in the Naval Hospital in Coco Solo, Canal Zone. He formerly worked in Dept. 6, Bldg. 2.

Rumors fly fast, but we wish to state that the expense of Elizabeth Hughes' party at Kin-Wa-Lows, was Dutch Treat. The money we have in the Servicemen's Fund is only used for checks and money orders for the boys. However, I'm glad so many people read this column.

Don't miss tuning in on NBC at 6:30, Thursday night, the Auto-Lite program is on at that hour. They are trying to contact some of our boys overseas to broadcast, so you might hear your husband, son or brother.

Flash! Earl Stucker became a proud father of a bouncing baby boy, born March 14, 1944. Mother, Helen Stucker, from Plant 20, and baby doing fine.

Vote Runaround Makes Soldiers Mad

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Soldiers in the far Pacific are "mad as hell at the mess about the soldier vote," says Loren Grey, son of the late Zane Grey, the novelist.

Young Grey, Douglas aircraft worker at Santa Monica and a leader in the United Auto Workers (CIO) local there, received his medical discharge from the Army as lieutenant after serving at the battle of Midway, the first Marshalls-Gilbert raid and the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands.

"I'm carrying on the fight for all-out victory through my union now," he says.

'Reds' Want GOP McCormick Cries

CHICAGO (FP)—The "reds" having captured the Democratic party, are now trying to corral the GOP elephant, Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, told the Chicago Executives Club. McCormick was recently described as a "fascist" by Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

McCormick retold the executives his famous story how he saved Detroit from invasion by the British in 1919. The invasion, he said, "seemed fantastic, but it was not fantastic to the general staff of which I was a member and recalled for duty." He declared:

"I knew the plans. One contemplated establishing a 40-mile line across the isthmus between Lakes Huron and Erie and another occupying both banks of St. Mary's river."

U. S. Studies Cutbacks

ST. LOUIS, March 11 (FP)—As a result of the action of the united labor movement here, a technical commission of representatives of the War Department, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission was scheduled to begin a study of problems arising from mass layoffs in local war plants due to production cutbacks.

Policies worked out my set a precedent for federal action in future cutbacks all over the country.

The study was ordered after the United Labor Committee, facing unemployment of an estimated 37,500 AFL and CIO members by the end of March, demanded that Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman appoint a city-wide labor and industry committee to go to Washington to seek more war contracts for local plants.

Labor Demands Action

Labor's demands for immediate action on the cutback problem were wired by the mayor to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, WPB vice-chairman. Chas. E. Wilson, Senators Bennett C. Clark (D.) and Harry S. Truman (D.), Rep. John J. Cochran (D), Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of material for the Army service forces, and other Washington officials.

AFL and CIO leaders rallied strong community suport behind their campaign to preserve St. Louis' war economy. At their request the mayor is forming a committee of representatives of the AFL, CIO, Chamber of Commerce, business, industry and civic groups to assist the government commission.

WLB Gives A & P Parts Workers Increase

Approximately 75 workers of the A. & P. Parts Co. will benefit by a War Labor Board directive issued March 11 granting them an eight cents per hour increase, retroactive to July 6, 1943. The A. & P. Parts Unit is affiliated with Local 14, UAW-CIO.

Spicer Unit News

By Robert Burkart

The annual shop elections will be held this Monday in the Spicer Club across Bennett Rd. from the factory. To assure a really democratic election, one in which the workers choice will be expressed, it is necessary that everyone who holds a union card take the trouble to step across the street and mark his preference on a ballot.

Lists of the candidates for the various offices have been posted on the bulletin boards and in prominent places around the shop. These lists should be studied carefully before voting. This election should not be a popularity contest.

We notice that some persons have childishly expressed their preferences and dislikes by defacing some of the official election notices crossing out some names and underlining others. Aside from being illegal, this practice is undemocratic and certainly does not meet with the approval of fair-minded union members.

The year ahead is going to be a trying one for labor. The manufacturers and their stooge, the press, will do everything possible to disunite us before the national elections this fall.

We urge all of you to help in choosing the men who will lead Spicer Unit through this difficult period.

Consider the candidates carefully.

Vote Monday, March 20th.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Up To Council

Thousands of Toledo workers and consumers have their eyes upon their city council. They are interested and concerned with what council is going to do with the black market ordinance.

Contrary to the editorial opinion of one of our better known Toledo journalists, the workers and consumers of this city are not a minority group. It is true they are acting as what is sometimes derisively called a "pressure group", but who has a better right to bring pressure to bear than the majority.

In a democracy the will of the majority is supposed to govern. If this is true, city council would do well to pay closer attention to the group which will attend its next meeting and remember that it represents the majority, and not the minority of the citizens of Toledo.

The very fact that the big economic interests of this city, the real estate operators, business men, restaurant operators and the daily press are so insistent that the black market ordinance not be passed, is sufficient to arouse a feeling of suspicion that these interests must have something to fear.

Politics is the hand maiden of economics, and in Toledo, no less than in other communities, as well as the nation itself, it is the big economic interests which try, and often succeed in dictating the laws aimed at the protection of big business.

Workers are frozen to jobs at frozen wages; but congress repeals the President's executive order limiting incomes in the high brackets.

Labor is taxed, frozen and impeded in its efforts to secure justice, but the big business interests double their profits since 1939. And in the face of this treatment, we are told that we cannot have effective enforcement of OPA regulations, because seven partisan politicians are lined up with their party which is the servant and willing tool of the economic interests which run this country.

Workers and consumers of Toledo rise in your might and demand the black market ordinance. Discover for yourself who the men are and what they represent who tell you that you are wrong and they are right.

Workers' Decision

Workers at the Willys-Overland plant who will vote in next Wednesday's NLRB election are called upon to make a decision which will have far reaching effects on their future welfare.

It is not merely a case of rejecting one union for another, but a case involving the economic welfare and future of the workers.

By its ill-timed and unpatriotic strike last month, and its threat of another strike before next Wednesday's election, the MESA leadership has proved that it is more concerned with maintaining its own selfish position than it is in advancing the cause of the workers.

Those who vote in the Wednesday election should cast aside all personalities and all other considerations save their own interests and ask themselves some serious questions. (1) Which is the stronger organization? (2) Which organization has accomplished the most for the workers in the way of rates of pay and seniority? (3) Which organization is most likely to survive in the post-war period?

We believe that the workers involved are not impressed with the methods used by the MESA, which have caused serious financial loss for the workers in order to save the faces of Matt Smith, Earl Streeter and other MESA leaders.

We have every confidence in the judgment and common sense of the workers and believe they will give the UAW-CIO an overwhelming vote and put themselves on the road to better economic conditions with a stronger, saner union—Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Take Your Pick

"The racial state must not concern itself with the interests of other states, but must battle for its own people. The future will not be guided by international sentimentality, but by soldiers fighting for our nation."

—*ADOLF HITLER, in Mein Kampf, chapter 26.*

"There are many big business men who believe whole-heartedly in Allied unity in just the same way as the President. They believe in unity for both the war and for the peace. They want to see an enduring peace based on a high standard of living and a growing volume of world trade and therefore believe in the Good Neighbor policy not only between the United States and Latin America, but also between the United States and other United Nations in the post-war period."

—*VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE, in a speech, January 16, 1944.*

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

WATCH YOUR FOREMAN!

Edward J. Duck

Cagey Freddie Crawford, speaking before the Rotary Club in Toledo the other day, cautioned his fellow big-wigs to be most careful in the selection of supervision in the shops, because these are the men who are responsible for carrying out company policy.

The precise definition of "company policy" may be given in rough wordage by saying that it is the philosophy of life of any particular employer as applied to the men who work for him, particularly as regards the wages, hours, and working conditions of those men. We're sure Mr. Crawford wasn't referring to credits, inventories, surpluses, reserves, and other such unimportant trivia.

No, indeed, folks! The War is on, in fact both wars are on, the one against the Axis, and the more important one, the battle against the workers who are making it possible to fight the other War.

King Freddie expressed wonderment at the fact that an employer who benevolently pays wages to people who work under his roof for eight long hours a day does not gain the confidence of these people, while the labor leader meets them outside the gates of the plant and in ten minutes becomes their friend.

Since Mr. Crawford doesn't know the answer, let's enlighten him a bit!

CONFIDENCE

If I were working for Mr. Crawford at his Toledo Division of the Thompson Products Company, better known as Toledo Steel Products, I would certainly have confidence in most anybody but Mr. Crawford. For a man with his reputation as a union-buster to make such a statement as he made before his business colleagues is an insult to their intelligence. But maybe he was speaking to them in terms of "Don't do as I do, but do as I tell you."

While we're on the subject of confidence, I wonder if Mr. Crawford expects the employees of Toledo Steel Products to have any faith in him when they see the corporation fighting them in every way possible, in an attempt to discourage them and break up their union. In the matter of stalling and just plain, nasty, arbitrariness, Toledo Steel Products ranks second only to one company in this vicinity, the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co.

Perhaps the reason why workers place their confidence in the 'abor leader who chats with them for 10 minutes is because he speaks their language and keeps his word with them. Perhaps it is because men like Frederick Crawford make unions a very necesssary thing.

Perhaps it is because the workers get sick of empty promises of the variety dished out by Mr. Crawford and his associates. Perhaps it is because the workers are not such imbeciles as Mr. Crawford and his buddies always thought and hoped they were. Perhaps they know when they are being underpaid or discriminated against. Perhaps they don't care for the Thompson Products brand of "Red Appleism." Perhaps they know that their employers are organized and that the only way they can get a half-way fair deal is by organizing, too.

FRATERNALISM

The daily newspapers just bubble over with the fraternalism of labor and management, but that's the only place you'll find it, except in these Hollywood film concoctions depicting one great happy family, from the company president to the janitor, all of whom work in a "dream" factory where there is a conspicuous absence of union badges or union conversation.

As far as we know, there is only one Jack & Heintz, and perhaps two other companies which border on the philanthropic, and Fred Crawford's plant isn't either one of them. In fact, it's the guys like Crawford who are continually putting Jack & Heintz on the pan for teaching the workers "bad habits."

Yes, it's wonderful to be controlled by Crawfords and their ilk! You can't get a release by quitting your job, even if it kills you, but the Company can fire you for union activity and the War Manpower Commission won't even question the release. Active union members are put in 1-A by the score, but "good boys" are given deferments at the Company's request.

Don Quixote Rides Again — By Pettigrew

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

DOGHOUSE

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, speaker before a banquet in Boston last Monday night said that labor was on the threshold of the "doghouse."

O. J. Pecord

Mr. Johnston's logic is no doubt convincing to the unthinking, or to those of management who like to rationalize themselves into a position where they can justify their labor policies.

But Mr. Johnson's talk, while it contained several pertinent points, missed its mark when he sought to compare the position of labor for the past 10 years with the position of industry in the years preceding the depression.

Basing his argument upon the contention that the industrial boom of the 1920's was comparable to what he called the "labor boom" from 1933 to 1942, and comparing the industrial robbers, Insull, Hopson and Musica with the labor racketeers, Browne, Bioff and Scalise, Mr. Johnston sought to stake out a claim which does not exist when the whole picture is examined.

How can anyone pick out just three industrial brigands and say that's all there are? What about the rest of the thieving crowd who ran the country during the delirious 20's?

BEGAN IN 1920

Mr. Johnston is, in effect asking us to believe the world began in 1920. He is asking that we forget all the years, at least 150 of them, when industrialists took all the workers had to offer and gave nothing in return except a grudging wage.

Mr.. Johnston asks us to forget the rise of industrialism, its wars, the robber barons who developed the country, the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, the Jay Cookes' and others who rode to power, prestige and plenty over the prostrate bodies of dead soldiers, hungry workers and innocent women and children, who were the victims of the scramble for more and more profits.

Mr. Johnston would like to have us forget the land steals, the exploitation of the frontiers, the wars against weak nations whose only offense was in possessing resources desired by greedy exploiters. He would like us to forget the massacre of strikers, the clubbing of workers, the injunctions against the working men, who sought the right to organize in their own interest and for their own protection.

Mr. Johnston forgets men like Grace, Weir and Girdler but mentions three labor criminals and asks that we believe there have only been 20 years of industrial history. And then Mr. Johnston says he wants to protect labor from making the mistakes which he admits industry made for a few short years. Is he kidding?

GULLIBLE

Perhaps the workers are gullible. Maybe the folks who get their faces dirty and their overalls greasy are not just as bright as some of the clever industrialists who think of labor like they do of a machine. It is quite possible that Eric Johnston has made an impression upon some of the workers with his suave and oily logic; but not all the workers are impressed.

Sober thought on the part of the workers to Mr. Johnston's statement that labor and management must team up, should bring about the realization that the lion and the lamb may lie down together; but the next time you look there is but one animal left, and it isn't the lamb. Lambs have always been tasty morsels for lions, and the rest is bunk.

ITS 1944

Let not the workers be deceived by the tender cooing of the industrialists and owners of the wealth of the country. Let them not be persuaded by the oily eloquence of the ambassadors of good will sent out by the manufacturers association who try to convince them that the big boys have undergone a great reformation and want to be friends with those who work for a living.

Let not the workers fall for the lingo of the paid propagandist, or the smoothness of those who are seeking to make them believe that industrialists are seking to create permanent friendship.

Doesn't it strike the workers that there must be some reason for this about face on the part of business? Doesn't Mr. Johnston's talk, his seeming frankness, his advice to labor arouse the suspicion that there is something behind it all?

Perhaps the reason for Mr. Johnston's talk might lie in the fact that this is 1944. This is the big year. This is the year when the owners of the country hope to be able to capture the government, both the administrative and legislative branches, and they want to do it by using the democratic system.

YOU DO IT

Those who control the economic life of the nation realize that labor is a sleeping giant. They realize that there is some intelligence in the workers; but they will try and get them to vote their way. Well, why not? It's a democratic political system isn't it?

And the workers, will they forget the years when they were a disorganized group of helpless and hopeless individuals without protection? Will they forget the wrinkles in their bellies that have been replaced with a line of fat due to the false wartime prosperity?

Perhaps the workers have not suffered enough. It may be that we will need another era of breadlines, soup kitchens, bonus marches, evictions and phony made work to awaken us to our interests. That remains to be seen, and it will be seen if labor doesn't use its political strength properly.

If 1944 goes the way the Johnston's and his kind want it too, then indeed, labor will be on the threshold of the "doghouse" with full possession guaranteed.

Editor's Mail

Wants Journal

Dear Sir:

Our mutual friend Dan Holzemer loaned me the March 3 issue of the UNION JOURNAL and called my attention to your column "It's News To Me" in that issue. I congratulate you heartily for a job well done.

The shifting of the tax burden from this generation to the taxpayers of the next, which will be made up mainly of our boys who are now in the front lines is an issue of national importance.

I would like to have the JOURNAL regularly and enclose check for one year's subscription.

Very truly yours,
Amos L. Conn

Editors Note: Mr. Conn was formerly judge of the Wood County Common Pleas Court in Bowling Green. He is now engaged in private legal practice in Toledo.

An Also Ran

Dear Sir:

As an also ran for a place on the Auto-Lite executive committee, I wish to extend sincere congratulations to those who were successful.

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the Auto-Lite workers, Ed Duck and Howard Cutcher for their efforts in the best interests of our Unit and the Local.

Auto-Lite workers seem determined to have a Unit of which they can be justly proud. Let us hope that this spirit will continue and that we may have well attended Unit meetings. Make the dollar per month which we invest in our union pay dividends by showing an active interest and backing your officers in their work of trying to make our lot as workers a happier one.

Thanks a million to my friends and let's strive to make progress as a united and strong organization.

Fraternally yours,
Julius Stefan,
Dept. 222
Auto-Lite Unit

A Gallup Doubter

To the Editor:—

According to the latest Gallup poll, 34 per cent of organized labor will vote Republican in the coming national election. That report is hard to believe.

It seems impossible that between three and four million workers are so utterly blind to their own interests. The employers of labor are Republican to a man.

Does any worker think the interests of labor have any identity with the interests of big industry? If so, he should realize that one very important interest of big business is the destruction of organized labor.

Some people inherit their politics as they do their religion. Big industrialists are not that silly. Their influence and votes are made to serve their monetary interests. Labor will either adopt the same attitude or its golden age is over.

Unless labor proves to be a political force it will not hold the gains of the last 11 years much less make further progress. It can only be a political force by presenting a united front for President Roosevelt to whom it owes so much.

Mr. Frank Stine in a recent letter to the Journal calls for a labor party. He would be willing to give up his allegiance to the Republican party to support such a movement. He might as well call for the moon.

Why not support the best friend labor has had thus far in all our history? NAM supports GOP. Are its friends yours, Mr. Stein?

Robert D. Bachar
Auto-Lite Unit.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

There is much talk of national unity.

The row between FDR and Congress is loudly deplored, in high places and low. It's too bad that the national legislature and the chief executive of the greatest democracy in the world spend so much time beating each other's heads with brickbats and tax bills. Don't the President and Congress know that there is a war on, and that we need national unity to win the war?

Clayton W. Fountain

Then, too, there is this endless squabble between labor and capital. Somebody ought to bash some heads together and straighten these fellows out. Don't they know that it's Hitler we're fighting — not each other?

So goes the song of the national unitarians. It goes on all hours of the day and far into the night. The press and the radio resound with it. We have it served to us hot and cold, three times a day, and in between meals.

WE ARE FOR IT

Okay, national unity is a fine thing. We are for it. We know that the total efforts of a majority of the American people is necessary to win this war.

But somehow, in spite of our belief in national unity, we just cannot bend down low enough to put our arms around the shoulders of a snake in the grass.

There you go again, the national unitarians shout at us. Calling people snakes! It's no wonder we can't achieve national unity. That's the kind of talk that makes Hitler happy. Americans calling each other nasty names! That's no way to work for national unity.

All right, national unitarians, you asked for it! We still say we cannot bend down low enough to put our arms around the shoulders of a snake in the grass. And here are the reasons why:

SNAKES IN DISGUISE

In the first place, let's call a snake-in-the-grass a snake-in-the-grass.

We do have snakes-in-the-grass disguised as Democrats fighting on our side in this war. They are the type of phony patriot who believe in killing Japs and Germans, but who balks at the notion of smashing Fascism.

It is these phoney patriots, or snakes-in-the-grass disguised as Democrats, who are soiling the sheets while they share our bed in the democratic camp. They want to win the war, yes, but on their own terms.

They want to smash the labor unions in America, because their idea of freedom is a system under which capital is privileged to fatten itself at the expense of the workers.

They want to keep the poll tax in the South, and they do not want the soldiers to vote in 1944.

They want the low income folks to pay the bulk of the taxes, and they want business to go on piling up profits out of the war effort.

SNUGGLE WITH FRANCO

These same phoney patriots insist that America should snuggle up to Franco and play ball with Badoglio. In short, they don't care two hoots about fighting Fascism; on the contrary, they are willing to promote Fascism at home while they pretend to fight it abroad.

When these jerks talk about national unity, what they mean is that they want labor and other democratic forces to lay down and let the snake-in-the-grass smash the unions, so that the plutocrats can have it all their own way.

Well, you can't expect a unionist to put his arm around the shoulders of a snake-in-the-grass who is all primed to bite the union on the ankle. And you can't expect a democrat to go to bed with a poll-taxer who doesn't believe in letting the people vote.

We will only achieve real and democratic national unity when we chase the snakes-in-the-grass out of our garden in America's back yard.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

SOLDIERS QUERY

Judging from the many letters which come to me from members of our Union now serving in the armed forces, their principal concern is for the jobs which they hope will be waiting for them upon their return home.

Richard Gosser

I write letters to all the fellows who send their letters to me and tell them we are doing everything in our power to insure their jobs when thir war is over. I assure them that their seniority rights will be insisted upon, and that in addition to that, we are going to insist they have jobs.

We all must realize that labor's part in the postwar era is going to depend to a great extent upon the importance which labor is given in the peace conference. We know that unless labor has a strong voice around the conference table and succeeds in having its just demands and wishes fulfilled that there can be no lasting peace.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

Our Union and the other Unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations are concerned with what is going to happen to the workers of this and all other countries once this war has been brought to a conclusion.

We believe, and I think that the events of the past few years give weight to our belief, that the people of one country cannot have an abundant life while their neighbors struggle in poverty and want. From such conditions are bred the Hitlers and dictators of today; from such shall come the Hitlers of the future unless we guard against the conditions which create the opportunity for this type of demagogue.

PLANNING

To bring about peace and plenty, we must have some groundwork laid to insure these blessings. We cannot expect to go on without a plan and take everything as it comes. We cannot expect peace and plenty in our own country unless these things become a part of the thinking of the peoples of other countries.

We can never hope for peace in a country which has bread lines, doles and want instead of employment and security.

Peace cannot and will not come to the world until all the nations of the world sit down and become in reality a family of nations and not a group of envious, greedy and quarrelsome races.

Our future, the future of our returning soldiers, the peace of our own country and the world depend upon the way labor is treated in the postwar world. If we can insure full employment in our own country in accord with our capacity to produce; if we can have abundance and greater security we shall be insuring our own domestic peace and contributing to the peace of the rest of the world.

Labor must be treated for the important thing it is. The workers must be regarded as men and not machines. They must be given the things that are their God given right. In a word, workers must be regarded and treated as the producers of the wealth of the world, the backbone of society and the greatest contributors to the economic welfare of this and all other countries.

Soldiers, I think you know what you are fighting for, and I can assure you that your Union will fight to the end to safeguard your rights, because after all, you are really workers wearing soldiers' uniforms.

Waking The Workers

by MELVIN SCHULTZ
President—Local 12, UAW-CIO

As it was pointed out in this column last week, the workers comprise the majority of the population, yet this majority is treated as if it were a minority.

Melvin Schultz

This is because the workers have not yet learned to think and vote as workers. As soon as the workers come to understand that the laws passed by Congress and the State Legislatures affect them directly, and that legislative bodies which are composed only of representatives of the employer class cannot be expected to support legislation favorable to labor, we will be in a position to start correcting this condition.

REQUIRES INTEREST

Although the solution merely requires that the workers take an interest in their government by voting properly, and thus assure passage of legislation beneficial to labor, the application of the solution will be most difficult, because it means waking up the people to the true facts, and repudiating the vicious lies which appear daily in the employer-subsidized press and radio programs.

In the midst of the war for the survival of democracy, there are groups in the United States who work overtime trying to destroy the rights of the workers.

There is Eric Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce who apparently believes that liberty should be unrestricted for the employers, and that there should be no government interference if such liberty destroys the rights of the workers.

There is Martin Dies who seems to believe, that the employers have a right to spend a fortune to elect their friends to public office, but the workers should not be allowed to belong to any organization which seeks to elect friends of labor to public office.

LAYOFFS AND STRIKES

Although a great howl has been raised to attempt to blame a few scattered work stoppages for a possible prolongation of the war, the employers have laid off workers without hesitation whenever their profits were affected.

In order to arouse the workers to use their potential political power to obtain passage of legislation which will assure adequate social security and full employment, a review of the accomplishments labor has made to date might help. Such a review will not only show what we can still gain, but will also show now all our previous gains can be lost thru failure to vote in the interest of labor.

In future columns will be a series of articles on the history of the labor movement.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

FILMING OF ADVENTURE EPIC PROVIDES AMPLE HEADACHES FOR DIRECTOR ZOLTAN KORDA

Zoltan Korda, who directed "Four Feathers," Alexander Korda's technicolor adventure drama, which stars Ralph Richardson, John Clements, June Duprez and C. Aubrey Smith. Begins a return engagement at the Esquire March 23, felt like a horse trader, Pooh-bah and wet nurse, all rolled into one, when he was finally able to collect four thousand natives from various parts of the Nile country to appear in the battle sequence.

But even after these four thousand were established in communities along the Nile, with all their tribal customs and their complex catering needs taken into account, it was apparent that they had no idea what all the shooting was for. But they quickly gathered the importance of the matter, so that when their headmen were arranging for the hire of the feluccas needed for the Nile flotilla scene, and the hire of camels needed for the fighting sequences, the price always included "in case of accidents."

This proved a constant handicap to the filming. As soon as a scene was set, the feluccas, which for thirty years had survived the storms and floods of the great river, suddenly collided with submerged rocks that grew up over night. Camels, which seemed to be looking forward to a ripe old age, died en masse just when sudden stillness had descended and everything was ready for shooting.

Another difficulty faced by Director Korda was in keeping the stage and background clear of spectators. Curious natives who had never before seen a camera would inevitably pop up within camera range to see what was going on.

Since it was ineffectual to curse a man in a language he doesn't understand, one of the film makers would be dispatched to find the headman and an interpreter who would take at least ten minutes to explain to the curious natives that a picture was being filmed, and the scene had to be cleared for action. During these ten minutes of course, some other natives would appear on the scene, not to mention a few camels and a few youngsters.

Blonde in Cloth of Gold

A GOLDEN GODDESS is Helen O'Hara, one of the "Glamazon" lovelies scoring in "Thousands Cheer." M-G-M features her again in the forthcoming "Broadway Rhythm." Coming soon to Loew's Valentine.

STAR LIFELINES

By ETHEL VINE

Rated radio's top feminine entertainer by 18 national polls, Ginny Simms, to air audiences, is only a voice, albeit a sweet and welcome one. Comparatively few radio listeners know that the voice is matched by a shapely figure, long chestnut-brown hair, darkly fringed, grey-blue eyes, a luminous skin, and teeth that outshine the toothpaste ads.

Although Ginny at first intended to become a piano teacher, her San Fernando Valley home today doesn't boast a single piano—and only one radio.

Her part in "Broadway Rhythm," coming to Valentine Theatre, is not only her initial role for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but her first in Technicolor and the biggest by far in her screen career to date. Ginny made her film bow in 1940, with Kay Kyser and his band in "That's Right, You're Wrong." Two other pictures with Kay's orchestra followed, but each time Ginny was only the pretty girl who sang with the band. No one expected her to act.

Even when she was loaned to Universal for "Hit the Ice," with Abbott and Costello, Ginny was still classified as just another singer. She sings, too, in "Broadway Rhythm"—"All the Things You Are" and "Amor, Amor"—but she acts as well and very well, too, sharing romantic honors with George Murphy.

HAVE YOU HEARD:

That Lionel Barrymore's middle name is Herbert?

That Donald Meek absent-mindedly draws little caricatures of Theodore Roosevelt, teeth, glasses and all, while telephoning?

That Frances Gifford's greatest weakness is chocolate ice cream?

That Joe Iturbi smokes a cigar while practicing at a piano, but always smokes a pipe while conducting for a recording?

That Edward Arnold is an avid reader of comic strips, and gets all the "funnies" in print?

That Lionel Barrymore can't resist playing a "juke box" whenever he's near one?

Chic?

FOR A DATE for tea, Marsha Hunt sponsors this smart black frock. The chic sailor hat is white felt with black dotted veiling edging the brim. Marsha wore this ensemble in the M-G-M picture, "Lost Angel."

LABOR TO ATTEND DEM CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—State leaders of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods were among the 56 candidates for election as the California "fourth term delegation" to the Democratic national convention.

'Broadway Rhythm' Full Of Color And Entertainment

"Broadway Rhythm," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest Technicolor film starting midnite Wed., March 23 the Valentine Theatre, is a gay and tuneful musical chock-full of entertainment to please everyone. Ginny Simms, long a singing favorite of the airwaves, makes her debut as an actress in Technicolor revealing a pretty face and figure and a sparkling personality for the screen and she is perfectly teamed with the popular dancing star, George Murphy.

Murphy is cast as a member of a famous theatrical family and is a successful Broadway producer. He retires his father, Charles Winninger, and does his best to kep his kid sister, Gloria De Haven, in school despite her yearning for the stage.

Ginny Simms, playing a Hollywood movie star, comes to New York searching for a play to give her a new shot of the prestige she needs so badly. At first she is interested in Murphy's play but later turns it down because she does not believe it will be a hit. This is the opportunity Winninger has been waiting for. He dusts off one of Murphy's old scripts and joins forces with Miss Simms to produce it in a summer theatre venture.

Ginny To Rescue

When Murphy finds out what is going on he becomes estranged from his father and his romance with Miss Simms is nipped in the bud. Things go badly for both productions until Ginny takes matters into her own hands and patches up the breach between Murphy and his father; and a Broadway hit is introduced to a cheering first night audience.

Versatile George Murphy, looking very handsome in a brand new mustache, is well cast as the successful scion of show business. He sings well and dances with style and his ingratiating personality is an asset to any screen. After seeing Miss Simms in Technicolor the wonder is that she has been able to remain hiding behind a glamourless microphone all this time. She is definitely an actress of increasing stature and bids fair to become one of the reigning singing personalities of the screen.

Pidgeon, Garson Together In 'Parkington'

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—One of the most colorful male screen roles of the year—the dashing Major Augustus Parkington of the Louis Bromfield novel, "Mrs. Parkington"—this week went to Walter Pidgeon, thereby reuniting the successful and popular Garson - Pidgeon combination which made screen history in "Mrs. Miniver," "Madame Curie," and "Blossoms in the Dust."

For both Miss Garson and Pidgeon, the new film represents a distinct departure from any of their previous "husband and wife" portrayals, for gaiety and worldliness are the dominating characteristics of the Parkingtons.

Tay Garnett directs and Leon Gordon is the producer.

Employment Is Key To Peace

WASHINGTON (FP)—Aimed at using full employment and full production as twin keys to world peace in the postwar period, a program of international economic collaboration was laid before the senate in a joint resolution introduced by Senators Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.).

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—In its annual spree of self-evaluation Hollywood decided (by ballot of the elite) that Casablanca (Warner's) was the best picture made in 1943. When additional awards were announced for Michael Curtiz and the triumvirate of writers on this same picture, it was evident that the best picture is the product of the best direction of the best script. (Logical, too.)

Altogether Casablanca garnered three of the sculptured mannikins known as Oscars in the annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences sweepstakes.

(Many picture fans remember Casablanca as the first film to characterize the Nazi collaborationist who is ready to play ball our way. Claude Rains made him an amiable turncoat. Of course the picture was made before the event.)

The best acting by any man last year, Hollywood decided, was the anti-fascist hero played by Paul Lukas in Watch on the Rhine (Warner).

'This Land Is Mine' Slighted

At this moment you may decide that Hollywood's evaluations have at last become influenced by war issues. However, RKO's This Land Is Mine, clearest to state the case between fascism and democracy, was merely voted "OK for sound". It took the Oscar for recording.

Out and out military subjects edged into "best" technical categories. This Is the Army was Oscared for musical scoring. Air Force had the best film editing. Crash Dive was the outstanding wizardry in special effects.

The sensation of the awards was Hollywood's acknowledgment that the outstanding performance by any actress in 1943 was given by a girl in her first starring role, Jennifer Jones in The Song of Bernadette (20th-Fox).

The Skelton Rattles

THE WAG. Fresh from his army physical, MGM's Red Skelton arrived at the Academy Awards show escorted by four civilians. He introduced them as "my draft board".

AND WHAT WACS! MGM will make a feature about the life of women in the army. It will show Lana Turner and Laraine Day as typical WACs.

BEST BET. Destination Tokyo (Warner). An exciting submarine adventure.

INEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Flashes from Hollywood

Susan Peters likes to knit sweaters for her friends.

M-G-M Glamazon Dorothy Ford is the niece of Henry Ford.

* * *

Ginny Simms was a champion swimmer in school.

* * *

Signo Hasso's favorite pastime is writing. She can't forget that she was once a Swedish journalist.

* * *

Chill Wills made more than two hundred personal appearances at Army camps during 1943.

* * *

Basil Rathbone was a front line officer in the British Army during World War I, and was awarded the coveted Military Cross of England.

* * *

Darryl Hickman cherishes an ambition to become a cowpuncher, after which he thinks it will be possible to play western roles with true artistry.

* * *

Kenny Bowers collects autographed pictures of famous people he has met, including such notables as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Katharine Cornell, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill, and the late George M. Cohen.

* * *

John Hodiak, Lana Turner's new leading man in M-G-M's "Marriage Is a Private Affair," is the original "Li'l Abner" of the radio. He began the cartoon character in Chicago prior to being offered a screen test that brought him to Hollywood and film fame.

* * *

Xavier Cugat, who was born in Barcelona, Spain, is almost as famous for his ability to prepare Mexican dishes as he is for his rumba rhythms.

* * *

Lana Turner plays records on the set for her new picture, M-G-M's "Marriage Is a Private Affair," but not to create a dramatic mood. She plays them merely for her own enjoyment and that of her fellow workers. Her favorite records are swing, sentimental ballads and semi-classical, which she plays in turn.

Donna Reed Is Stardom Bound In "Dorian Gray"

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Donna Reed took another step toward screen stardom this week when the young actress was named for an important role in M-G-M's "The Picture of Dorian Gray," screen adaptation of the Oscar Wilde story.

The role offers Miss Reed one of her finest dramatic opportunities. She will portray Gladys, who loves and believes in the strangely sinister Dorian despite sensational rumors she hears about him.

Miss Reed, who has been hailed as one of M-G-M's most promising actreses, is also set for an important assignment in the Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon starrer, "Mrs. Parkington."

Laraine Day Gives Name To Bomber

HOLLYWOOD — "Laraine Day" is ready for her role in the invasion of Europe. She is a sleek, shiny, Douglas C-47 bomber which this week rolled off the assembly line at the Long Beach, Calif., Douglas aircraft plant to meet her sponsor.

Laraine Day, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, christened her huge namesake by clambering up a platform ten feet high to burst a paper bag of confetti over the ship's propeller.

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11:30 and 1:30

★

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and His Orchestra

★

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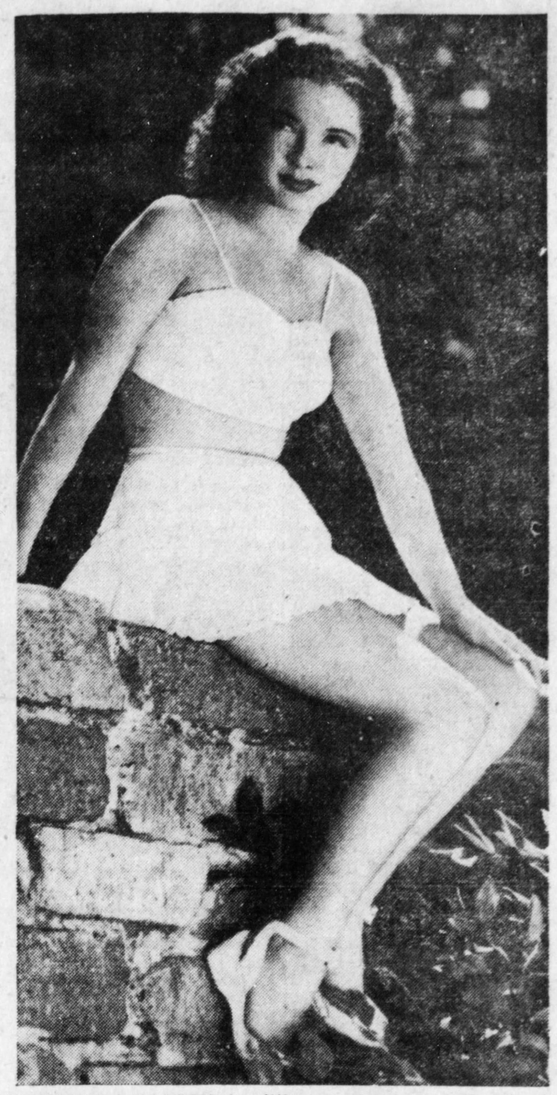
Hollywood Wall Flower



KATHRYN GRAYSON is sitting pretty now that she's the smashing hit at M-G-M's. She proved that she can sing and still be lovely. Our Katie can be a wall flower, but we like wallflowers.

American Artists Honor Barrymore

NEW YORK (Special)—One of the highest honors an American artist can receive was paid to Lionel Barrymore when, at the annual dinner of the American Artists' Professional League, held February 26th at the Salamagundi Club here, he was elected to the board of directors of the organization. The tribute was in recognition of his talents as an etcher. He is the first actor in history ever to be so honored.

The M-G-M stars' etchings have hung in the "Hundred Prints of the Year,' annual New York exhibit of the Society of American Etchers, and have been exhibited in many art galleries.

Marilyn Maxwell Cast In Abbott-Costello Film

HOLLYWOOD—Marilyn Maxwell, who started as a featured singer for big name bands then became a dramatic actress in pictures, is to sing on the screen for the first time. This week she was given her most important role to date, as well as the most glamorous, when she was cast an American show girl who becomes an exotic Far East charmer, in "Lost in a Harem," new Abbott and Costello filmusical shortly to go into production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

KA-SEE'S

Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio

LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

HITLER HECKLER CAST

Tom Dugan, the screen's comedy Hitler, wins an important role with Robert Young and Susan Peters in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Secrets in the Dark."

HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

LOEW'S ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON

THE LAUGHTER IS UNRATIONED!

Frances Rafferty In Beery Picture

HOLLYWOOD—Frances Rafferty, pert Irish lass who gave up a secretary's job to become a screen starlet, has been named as the romantic feminine lead in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming "Gold Town," starring Wallace Beery.

The picture marks Frances' first screen role with a Western background. She played a Chinese mother in "Dragon Seed" and recently appeared in "Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

In "Gold Town" she joins a cast headed by Beery and Binnie Barnes.

Director Pays $75 To See Own Film

HOLLYWOOD—It cost Director Mervyn LeRoy $75 to see his own picture, "Madame Curie", which he had seen before at least a dozen times.

Invited to be guest at a special showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film at a Pensacola, Fla. theater in the interest of the Fourth War Bond Drive, LeRoy found that a seat sold for a $100 war bond. He ponied up.

Hugh Marlowe In Greer Garson Film

HOLLYWOOD — Tall, handsome Hugh Marlowe, former Broadway actor, today received his third and most important screen assignment since signing a contract with MGM Studios.

He will appear in Greer Garson's new starring film, "Mrs. Parkington."

"MAISIE" IN OVERALLS AGAIN

Ann Sothern's wondering if she's "frozen to coveralls" for the duration!

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has appeared in coveralls in her last two pictures, "Swing Shift Maisie" and "Cry 'Havoc'" Her forthcoming starring behicle "Maisie Goes to Reno," again finds her in—overalls!

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

LOEW'S Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS

Doors Open 11 A. M.

Just Once In Every Age Of History There Arises A Woman Like This . . .

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

STARRING Lynn Bari—A. Tamiroff

Plus Metro Cartoon "ZOOT CAT" and "The Kid In Upper Four"

Beginning Wednesday Mid-Nite To Dawn

Coming Soon
M-G-M's *BIGTIME* MUSICAL of 1944!
VALENTINE St. Clair at Adams
IN GORGEOUS Technicolor!

"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

STARRING
George MURPHY · Ginny SIMMS
WITH
Chas. WINNINGER · Gloria DeHAVEN
Lena HORNE · Hazel SCOTT
Eddie 'ROCHESTER' Anderson
NANCY WALKER
BEN BLUE
KENNY BOWERS
The ROSS SISTERS
DEAN MURPHY
with TOMMY DORSEY AND ORCH.
plus
Selected Loew's Featuretts and 18 Min. of Loew's News

SPORTS

Bowlers' Clinic

No Automatic Foul Detecting Device Has A. B. C. Approval

No automatic foul detecting device is capable of detecting all fouls as defined in the rules and regulations of the American Bowling Congres.. A competent foul judge is qualified to do this. While a number of foul detecting devices have been installed in certain localities, those who make the installation have been given a definite understanding that, because of the inadequacy of the device all sanctioned leagues and tournaments still require the employment of a human foul judge to be assured of high score protection by the Congress.

Heel is over foul line though not touching. Toe rests on runway. Another heel and toe foul.

Bowler stumbles and fouls, both hands touching alley bed.

Toe of bowler's shoe is over part of line. It's a foul.

Bowler fouls by stepping beyond foul line.

Bowler steps on division board beyond the foul line. It is apparent here he fouled.

Heel and toe foul. Heel touches runway, toe extending over foul line, but does not touch.

The American Bowling Congress hopes there will be developed and built foul detecting devices which will be able to detect all fouls as determined by its rules, and it will eventually be able to place its stamp of approval on such devices. It will not however approve any device at this time, because it would be necessary to waive certain provisions of the present rules with which everyone, particularly the foul judge, is expected to comply. If anyone will analyz the content of this article and particularly the photographs, one should readily understand why no automatic foul detecting device has been approved for sanctioned league and tournament play.

Clarifying the Definition of the Foul Rule

The purpose of the information herein is to give all members of the American Bowling Congress, bowling proprietors, and particularly foul judges, a clearer picture of the definition of a foul. Notwithstanding every attempt to amend several provisions of the foul rules, it does not appear to be wholly understandable and comprehensive to a great many individuals. Only after a lengthy explanation is given by the American Bowling Congress or some local official, are they able to interpret the intent of every provision of the present foul rule.

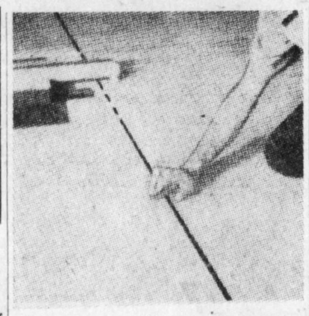
In the first portion of Rule 14, it states that a foul occurs when a bowler permits any part of his foot, hand, or arm while it is in contact with the alleys or runway, to rest upon or extend beyond the foul line, or he permits any part of his body to come in contact with the alleys, gutters, division boards, wall or uprights that are on a line with or beyond the foul line, at any time after the ball leaves the bowler's hands and passes over or beyond the foul line.

Some Fouls Confusing

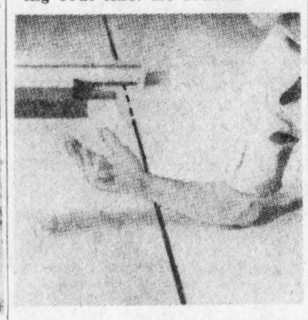
According to this provision, a foul must be declared when the player's person, hand, foot or arm actually touches the foul line, alley bed, or any other point on a line with or beyond the foul line. Very few appear to misinterpret this portion, but that part which states a foul must also be called on a player where the player's foot, hand or arm extends over or beyond but not actually touching the foul line, while another portion of the same foot, hand or arm rests on the runway back of the foul line, has always been rather confusing to some individuals. In order to eliminate any possible misinterpretation, the American Bowling Congress has attempted to convey by means of photographs a number of violations of the foul rule as now defined. The reason for declaring as a foul the heel and toe type where one part rests on the runway and the other portion extends over the foul line but not actually touching the line or alley, is to eliminate any doubt in the mind of the foul judge that a foul was actully committed. If provision is ever eliminated, the foul judge will be confronted with a more difficult problem, for according to his line of vision any time the bowler completes his delivery in this position, he is not always definitely certain whether the bowler's foot, hand or arm is actually touching the foul line. He must therefore call a foul on the player. This applies to not only the foul line, but any structure on a line with or beyond the foul line, as well as the flooring and walls on either side of the ruaway.

Pattern For Bricker

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell (R.) has called a special session of the legislature to act on votes for soldiers and appropriations for social security agencies, among other matters. While Missouri permits absentee voting, the time limit allowed for applications for ballots is so short that overseas soldiers would be excluded from voting.



Bowler's hand rests on runway. Part of same hand extends over though not touching foul line. He fouled.



Bowler's arm touches runway. Another part of same arm extends over but does not touch foul line. Foul.

Get Ready For Spring

LANSING, March 14 — It is time to clean out and repair old bird houses and to put up new ones so they will be in readiness several weeks before birds return from the south, the conservation department's game division is reminding bird fanciers who enjoy the pleasure and educational benefits of having birds nesting in their yards.

The easiest species to attract is the wren which will rest in almost any woden box or container in which the opening is no larger than a quarter, or about one inch in diameter.

A robin shelter is simple to build and is almost certain to be used. A roofed shelf open on three or four sides and fastened to a tree trunk or the side of the house gets the best results.

For best results, bird houses should be a single room except for martins, as other species do not like community houses and usually will not nest where there are such close neighbors.

A large number of boxes, especially those designed for the same species should not be put in a limited area because birds insist on territorial rights and will attempt to chase one another off. In this case, sometimes none of the houses are used.

All bird houses should be durable, rain proof and reasonably cool no matter what species they are expected to attract, the game division advises.

Ford Provokes Strikes, UAW Charges

NEW YORK, March 14 (FP)—Charges that the labor relations department of Ford Motor Co. is trying to provoke strikes have been laid before the Justice Department by officials of Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO), with demands for an investigation, the newspaper PM said in a copyrighted story March 12.

The accusations, PM said, are based partly on the company's record on strike provocations and on a penciled note allegedly written by W. G. Austin, one of the Ford labor relations men, to a colleague during a conference with the union. The note read:

"Production in shape to pull a strike. Force the issue. If not, hold still—"

At a hearing March 4 before UAW-Ford Umpire Harry Shulman, Austin admitted the note was in his handwriting, the story, written by Arnold Beichman, declared.

Three possible reasons for company provocations were listed by union leaders, PM declared: strikes are good alibis for production failures; they are excellent anti-union propaganda in wartime; Ford sells only to the government and, therefore, loses no actual cash through strikes.

DETROIT (FP)—In defiance of CIO policy opposing third party moves at this time, a conference of labor, farmer and other groups here launched the Michigan Commonwealth Federation and announced it would seek a place on the state ballot for the July 11 primary and the November 7 election.

He Probably Means 'Stink'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (FP)—This city's labor-baiting Rep. Ranulf Compton (R.) recently called the AFL Central Labor Council "red" and members of the Yale University faculty "pink" for criticizing his voting record. Which led a reader of the CLU's Union Times to break out with this verse:

Labor is red, Yale is pink,
Oh, Mr. Congressman,
How you do think!

Tournament Dates Are Announced

By Ed Mandy

Now that the pressure is off in most all CIO leagues in town, the keglers can concentrate on the third annual Headpin Tourney, which is sponsored by UAW Local 12. The dates are Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26, and continue Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2. The bowling lanes for this feature attraction will be Tofekkis Palace Recreation, corner Belmont and Detroit avenue.

The rules and prices (30c a line) will be the same as in the past, with all Local 12 members and their immediate families eligible.

The bowlers, of course, bowl as many games as they like, with only the highest game counting. In other wordsć the bowler is entitled to only one prize.

The committee is predicting the lady pinsters will double their last year's entry. Melvina Meyers and Casper Piojda will be on hand to defend their titles they won last year, but expect plenty of competition.

CIO Classic Proves Popular

Local 12 UAW is also sponsoring an individual classic for A and B bowlers of CIO. To be eligible in this classic you must be a CIO member in good standing. Bowlers whose highest average is 175 or less can enter class B, while those that carry 176 and up enter Class A.

The entry is $5, bowling $1.50 extra, with a 100 per cent return of entry in prize money. The plans are limited to only 72 spots in each class.

This tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, at the Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome, bowling four games across alleys with highest actual pins in each class determining the champion. The time of shifts will be: Saturday, April 1—6:30, 7:45, 9:00 and 10:15 p.m., while Sunday, April 2, squads start at 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 815 and 10 p.m.

Get entry blanks at Local 12, 425 Winthrop street, in room 220, second floor, on Monday or Friday nights. The hours are 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Those that can t make connections on those two nights can call at the Bowl-O-Drome on any Wednesday night, or call JO. 2864 and ask for Walter Madrzykowski.

STANDARD

Gord. Bump.	759	749	827
Tol. P. Steel	708	660	788
A. C. Klop.	838	820	785
Bingham Stp.	839	666	786
DeVilbiss	703	735	693
St. Commutator	728	776	911
Math. Spring	724	771	784
Nat. Supp.	799	753	751

Cap Wekwert, 211.

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR

DeVilbiss	764	729	811
Acklin Stmp.	843	878	831
Willys Over.	...	...	...
Kent Owens	...	...	...
Nat. Supply	892	853	924
Cham. Spk. Plug	977	893	803
Spicer Mfg.	881	905	932
Surface Com.	918	844	876

Jack Lusher, 201; Stan Pruszynski, 229; Van Meyers, 216; Mike Copel, 200; Sherm Peters, 214; Jack Mattimore, 213; Larry LeFever, 202; John Kurdys, 218; Del Bordner, 209; Steve Lewniczak, 211; John Shanders, 212; Dan Ziekinski, 217; Joe (Ham) Kurdys, 267-622.

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War On All Fronts

Winnie's Wife

By Mollie Pauter-Downes

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Beautiful, amusing and forthright, the wife of England's prime minister is a public figure whose looks and conduct have helped fix her and her husband in England's warm heart.

Even the London cockneys like to say: "There's good old Winnie! Don't 'is missus look a treat!" as the Churchills drive past on their way to some function.

Mrs. Churchill is tall and holds herself with an old-fashioned straight back. Her hair used to be ash blonde; now it's gray and its curled coiffure gives her face rather an 18th century air. She looks and is athletic. She has always played a first-rate game of tennis. She is a good skier, and plays a serious game of croquet.

Her quickness on the mental trigger leads the more timid of her acquaintances to say respectfully that she thinks like a man. She adds to this, however, a typically feminie irreverence for heavy-weight personages and institutes, that a man would approach, so to speak, with his hat in his hand. At a private party she is not unlikely to demolish some serious discussion with a twinkle, which probably calls forth from the cigar end of the table a deep, appreciative, interior chuckle.

Winston's Cheer Leader

When the prime minister makes one of his own famous speeches in the house, she is always in the ladies' gallery to listen to the rolling Churchillian phrases which, acting as a critical preview audience, she has probably heard over in private before. Before he starts, she gives him an encouraging little wave.

For 35 years, they have been devoted companions. She has always been a family woman. Possibly there's something in the idea that an affectionate daughter makes an affectionate mother. Elderly gentlemen now recall how in the old days of Edwardian London, they used to see the youthful Clementine Hozier companioning her mother about town as inseparably as Mary Churchill companioned her mother before she joined the ATS. The Edwardian phrase for beautiful women was "stunners"; today Mrs. Churchill is still a stunner in a handsome, full-length way.

She buys her clothes like a smart Frenchwoman, selecting perhaps one good black or navy outfit a season and then living in it. This is a fine wartime example to English-women in general, who don't feel so bad about making the year-before-last winter coat do when they notice that the prime minister's wife has been photographed again in that same dress she had ages ago.

First Lady's Babushka

Similarly, she has probably been largely responsible for women going around with their heads tied up in scarves or net snoods. This economical form of headgear looks fine on Mrs. Churchill though, unhappily, not so good on most of her imitators, who give the impression of having absentmindedly clapped their string shoppings bags on their back hair.

She is a good linguist and speaks a beautiful French, unlike her husband, whose occasional breath-taking burts into the Gallic tongue are nevertheless said by enthusiastic Frenchmen to sound endearing and attractive.

Mrs. Churchill does an honest, hard job of work as the lady of No. 10 Downing street. If the various public bodies which beseech her to visit them had their way, she would spend her life with a bouquet in her hand and a glass of water at her elbow.

Her principal wartime activities, however, are her Aid to Russia fund, of which she is chairman, and the YWCA Wartime fund, of which she is president. Her Russian fund has currently netted close to $20,000,000. This is passed on to Moscow in the form of badly needed medical and other supplies. She works like a beaver to raise money both for this and for the YWCA, in which she takes a special interest now that she has two daughters in the services—Mary in the ATS and Sarah (Mrs. Vic Oliver) in the WAAFS.

Her Pet Charity

Like the prime minister, she is good at making contacts with all sorts of people. On flag days for her funds, she is more likely to pop down to the East End centers to see how they're doing than she is to call and shed light and cheer upon the flag sellers at the Ritz.

Although the Russian and YWCA organizations are her leading wartime interest, it's possible that she has the deepest affection for her own pet child—the Fulmer Maternity home for officer's wives.

Leagues Finish Season March 22

The Local 12 UAW bowling leagues will finish their season Wednesday, March 22, with Standard Commutator cinching top spot last night with three wins, while National Supply, the only team who had a chance to overhaul the leaders, lost that chance by dropping two to Mather Spring.

In the All-Star the Willys-Overland had the select spot sewed up for some time. They probably broke some local records by losing only seven games all season. On top of that, four of the boys are 1-2-3-4 in high league averages.

Japanese Lost Half Their Shipping

WASHINGTON (FP)—Sec. of Navy Frank Knox told a press conference Feb. 29 that nearly half of Japan's merchant tonnage has been sunk by American forces since the beginning of the war. U. S. subs are doing an increasingly skillful job, he declared, adding, "The rate of Japanese losses is going up. Wel lover 3,000,000 tons of Japanese merchant shipping have been sunk from all causes so far in this war." Japan had 7,500,000 tons of shipping at the beginning of the war, he said.

Freedom of Press Plea Fails

WASHINGTON (FP)—A union-busting attempt decked out as a defense of freedom of the press was stymied by the National War Labor Board in a decision awarding a maintenance of membership clause to Local 16, American Newspaper Guild (CIO), in its contract with the Harrisburg Patriot, Harrisburg, Pa. The ruling was expected by the ANG to affect 34 other contracts now pending with publishers.

Page's MILK
DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

THE OHIO FISH MANAGEMENT PROGRAM HAS BEEN GIVEN NATIONAL RECOGNITION ~ ESPECIALLY THE OPENING OF NEW BODIES OF WATER TO PUBLIC FISHING.
NEW 1944 FISHING LICENSES ARE EFFECTIVE MARCH 1.
SPRING FISHING STARTS RIGHT AFTER THE ICE IS GONE ~ WHEN THE SUCKERS ARE IN THE RIPPLES TO SPAWN AND WILL BITE ON WORMS
IN EARLY TIMES ~ OHIO HAD BUT 7,000 ACRES OF INLAND LAKES. TODAY THERE ARE MORE THAN 80,000 ACRES. 129 LAKES ARE UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE CONSERVATION DIVISION.

The Latest Books Reviewed

By Orville Prescott
N.Y. Times Book Reviewer

"Der Fuehrer: Hitler's Rise to Power," by Konrad Heiden. Monumental book of great historical importance; the most detailed and authoritative biology of Hitler yet written, a history of modern Germany and the Nazi party, and an investigation of Nazism. Although ponderously Teutonic in style and remorselessly long, this 788 page book is probably the best single source book there is on its subject.

"Germany Will Try It Again," by Sigrid Schultz. A woman foreign correspondent with 27 years experience in Berlin demonstrates the truth of her title by reviewing the continuity of German militarism through recent history under all forms of government. Badly organized and badly written, but useful for its information and valuable as propaganda.

"What to Do With Germany," by Louis Nizer. A calm, cool, completely documented, bullet-proof demonstration of the fact that unless the German nation (not merely the official Nazi gang) surrenders unconditionally, we are inviting another war with the Germans 20 years hence. Those who wish to avoid that war must read Mr. Nizer.

"Behind the Steel Wall," by Arvid Fredborg. First-hand and first-class report of events and conditions in Germany, 1941-43, garnished with tight-lipped reactionary comment.

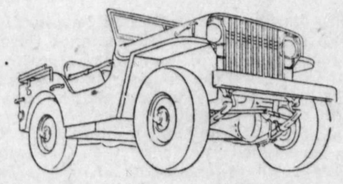
This and That

Have you bought you new fishing license? . . . early catches indicate a real interest in spring fishing . . . if you have your old badge which holds the new license don't ask your license dealer for a new one . . . it is made of critical war metals and these badges are scarce . . . however, there will be enough to go around for all who can't find one of their old badges . . . Bill Waite, a member of C[illegible] Engineer Paul Runkle's staff [illegible] the Division of Conservation, is in charge of the Division's "shop" at the State Fair grounds . . . credit for an A-1 job of building of the Division's exhibit material which made such a "hit" at the League of Ohio Sportsmen and Outdoor Writers' meetings go to Waite . . . The annual dinner meeting of Friends of the Land will be held at the Southern Hotel in Columbus Monday, April 10 . . . a special meeting of the public relations directors and educational directors of state conservation departments was held in Columbus recently . . . these men and women make up the membership of the National Conference on Conservation Education and Publicity . . . James Gilpin, of Kentucky; Ray Howard of Ohio, and Olin Capps, of Missouri, were named by President John L. Halpin of New York as a "steering committee' to pick the dates and place for an annual meeting in 1944 since so many members of his board of directors are in the armed services . . . an exchange of ideas on conservation department practices, particularly the administration of educational programs, is the aim of the group.

Write To Your Congressman

Build a Fence Against Inflation---

Go to the Board of Elections and Register. Registrations to close April 10.



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

HOSPITAL SERVICE—How the Red Cross Eases the Road to Recovery

Our armed forces have received 12,000,000 comfort articles and games made by American Junior Red Cross boys and girls.

I KNEW I SHOULD BE GETTING BETTER FASTER, BUT I WAS WORRIED ABOUT MY WIFE.
WORRY NO MORE. THIS RED CROSS WIRE SAYS YOU ARE THE FATHER OF A BABY BOY AND ALL IS WELL.

Freeing sick and wounded men from worry about themselves and loved ones at home is a Red Cross hospital worker's job.

IF RED CROSS KEEPS GIVING US SHOWS LIKE THIS I'M STAYING IN THIS WARD TILL THE WAR'S OVER.
NOT ME. I'M PLAYING TABLE TENNIS WITH A GRAY LADY AT THE RED CROSS RECREATION HOUSE TOMORROW.

Red Cross screens 10,000 movies monthly in wards and 2,500 more in Red Cross recreation houses, smoothing the road to recovery.

Red Cross volunteers play games with hospital convalescents, read to them, do errands and help with diverting hobbies.